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Lutheran Hour Rally to draw vast audience

**Dr. Maier to speak
at Arlington Hts.
March 26th**

The Lutheran Laymen League of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, has completed its plans for the big Lutheran Hour Rally at the local high school Friday, 8 p. m. March 26. Arrangements have been made to seat an anticipated audience of 1800 persons to hear the renowned radio preacher, Dr. Walter A. Maier, and to see the new Lutheran Hour picture "Bringing Christ to the Nations."

Under the chairmanship of Wm. J. Mueller the detailed preparations are being handled by the following: Publicity, Rev. Harry C. Fricke and Wm. Gronert; program, Arnold Bathje, Theodore Preuss and Leonard Tubbs; ushers, Edwin Meyer and Alfred Sander; staging, Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Wm. J. Mueller; collectors, Edward Engelking; finances, Oscar Hinrichs and Walter F. Karstens; fire protection, Ralph Meyer; parking, Theodore Stuttmann; address system, Wm. Keiser, souvenirs, Albert Dick; first aid, Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Wm. J. Mueller.

The Rev. W. Koester (of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine) will serve as master of ceremonies and the Rev. Harry C. Fricke of Arlington Heights will introduce Dr. Maier.

The Lutheran Hour has grown from a small network of stations in 1933 to the largest religious broadcast of today with an outlet of 386 stations. Eighty-eight stations bring the Gospel message of Dr. Maier to foreign lands. Reliable samplings and checks indicate a listening audience of 10,000,000. The fan mail exceeds that of any other regular radio broadcast, averaging some 12,000 letters each week. Every strata of society is represented in the mail responses from many points on the globe, prominent statesmen, governors, mayors, simple workmen and great industrialists; protestant ministers and Catholic priests; soldiers in camp, marines on Guadalcanal and sailors on the high seas; sheepherder of Montana and lonely miners in Alaska; natives of Hawaii, Brazil and China, even Japanese in concentration camps.

Dr. Maier maintains a large office staff to take care of his huge volume of mail. Responding to his offer of personal advice on personal, home and religious problems thousands of listeners write to him about their intimate affairs. All such letters receive his personal attention and help. Thus his radio preaching and letters have been a factor in the rebuilding of human lives on a sound foundation of faith.

Arlington Heights may consider it a distinctive privilege and honor to have a man of Dr. Maier's standing address the community. The committee is determined to provide seats for everyone. In the event of an overflow attendance seats will be available in the cafeteria, which will be hooked up with the gymnasium by amplifiers. No admission tickets are required. Everyone is welcome to attend this Lutheran Hour Rally. A free will offering will be lifted in support of Dr. Maier's radio mission to "bring Christ to the nations."

Bike owners are given a break

Arlington Heights village board Monday night extended until May, 1944 existing bike licenses. This means that licenses purchased by the boys and girls last year for their bikes are still good, and it will not be necessary for them to part with another 30c.

The suggestion for the extension was made by Alderman Franke who said that the additional reason for such action was the fact that the bike shops were so busy inspecting auto tires and other work that they would not have the time to look at the bikes. Besides the boys and girls are generally observing safety rules.

Few tires are available

Metropolitan press carry stories of increased number of tires that are available to private car owners, but it is still just a story to the local ration boards whose tire quotas have not yet been increased. The number of outstanding applications are so great that the present quota does not even start to supply the demand.

No opposition in village election at Wheeling

The village of Wheeling will be devoid of any excitement at the coming election as only one ticket is in the field. The candidates are Frank H. Utpeal, John Wick and Chas. D. Balling, Jr.

Girls report at Chicago Service Men's center

Many girls of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect are helping in the war effort by regularly spending part of their time at the Chicago Service Men's centers.

Over 4,000,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines have streamed in and out of the four nationally famous Chicago centers since the first one opened August 7, 1941. Voluntary contributions maintain the centers which represent Chicago's hospitality to the world. Here are to be found visiting RAF boys from England, soldiers and sailors from Canada, New Zealand, and Australia as well as men from every state in the union. Everything is free.

Four months before Pearl Harbor, the first center opened at 176 West Washington st. Originally confined to three floors, the activities are now spread over fourteen. Here a serviceman may press clothes, take a shower, sleep, read his hometown paper, have his portrait made by an artist, record his own voice in a greeting, play pool, ping pong or billiards, sit and chat with a friendly hostess who will sew on that loose button or new chevron, or participate in the nightly broadcast.

Junior hostesses from Arlington Heights, who chat, sing and dance with the service men at the centers are: Gertrude M. Glave, 10 W. Campbell st.; Carolyn Kranz, 402 W. Elchid ave.; Dorothy M. Schaeffels, 1703 Pratt blvd.; Lorraine B. Woodard, 405 W. Hawthorne ave.

Louise A. Spiereder, Mt. Prospect is a junior hostess and also a canteen hostess serving food, cutting cake, keeps counters clean and replenishes the supply of food. Miss A. M. Weir, 204 S. Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect is a guide. She escorts individuals and groups through the Centers explaining activities, organization, and policy. Chicago has thought of everything that increases the service men's enjoyment, comfort and convenience. Free tickets to movies, sporting events and special features; lounge; writing and classical music rooms; super stage shows, dancing with the best orchestras, and a red, white, and blue canteen.

It may be true to say that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," but it holds good at the Chicago Service Men's Centers. "It makes no difference whether he's wearing a soldier's, sailor's, or marine's uniform; he still likes to eat," says Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, chairman of canteen.

The standard bill-of-fare includes "hot dawgs" dripping with mustard and piccalilli; meat, cheese, and egg sandwiches; potato chips, pickles, olives; cake, pie, tarts, ice cream, candy, fruit, and cigarettes in addition to beverages. Such as soup, spaghetti and meat balls, or hot turkey sandwiches with dressing and giblet gravy. All of this is donated by Chicago's local associations food merchants, employee groups, civic organizations, individual businessmen and housewives.

The Auditorium hotel and theatre, for five decades the scene of many a gala attraction for society, now houses Center No. 2.

The newest center opened October 24, 1942, at 50 E. 49th Street. It is known as Center No. 3.

Visitors are welcome at Center 2 and 3 every day of the week from 10:30 to 10 p. m. At Center 1 visitors are permitted five days each week, Monday through Friday, same hours. An appointment should be made for large parties. Regular tours are conducted.

Two contests in Arlington election

Two contests will entertain the voters of Arlington Heights at the municipal election April 20. Herman F. Hinz has filed his petition for police magistrate against Wm. H. Neumann. Orval M. Baldwin is an independent candidate for trustee. Other trustee candidates are Albert J. Adam, C. L. Griffith and Theodore Stuttmann. The three receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Candidates for member on the library board are Alfred T. Capps and Blanche Ashton. The village is divided into two precincts. Residents of Precinct 2 will vote in the farm bureau hall and No. 1 in the village hall.

Meat and butter rationing is simple affair

**One point stamps
will be used
for 'change'**

"Simplicity is the keynote of the new meats and fats rationing program just announced by the Office of Price Administration," said Mrs. C. A. Hughes, chairman of the Foods Rationing Board.

"Although the ration list includes a wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheeses, as well as shortenings and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish, and many other items, from the point of view of the housewife who does the shopping, it will really be a simple matter.

"All these foods will be rationed with a single set of stamps, and the housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost.

"This latest program requires no registration of any kind. War Ration Books Two are already distributed, and when the program goes into effect, housewives will already have had a full month's experience in the use of their point-ration books in buying processed foods."

One of the few differences between the use of the blue and the red stamps in War Ration Book Two, is the order in which stamps will be declared valid.

When rationing begins on March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A, — worth 16 points, — will be valid. Beginning on April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April, an additional set of stamps will be validated. All these stamps, from A through E inclusive will remain in use all month, — making a total of 80 points per person for April.

Another difference in the use of the red stamps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in ration stamps when a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose.

During the week of April 4 to 10, for example, storekeepers may give their customers red 1-point stamps marked A or B in change. Customers must use stamps they receive in change by the end of the month in which they are issued and before they expire — just as they must use the stamps in their own books.

As red stamps are declared valid, they may be used with complete freedom of choice by the housewife to buy any one, or any combination, of the foods for which they must be surrendered.

Point values for the entire list of foods rationed will be the same in every retail store in the country — just as they are for canned goods, although point prices of different cuts of meat will be different.

Many farmers produce some of the foods included in the new ration program for the use of their families. However, the government is requesting that farm families retain red stamps in their family ration books in an amount equal in point value to the foods produced and eaten at home.

When a farmer sells any of these home-produced foods, he must collect ration stamps from his customers, — even if they are neighbors, — on the basis of official point prices, and turn these stamps into the Office of Price Administration.

"Farmers," Mrs. Hughes said, "will be instructed later on just when and how to turn in these stamps."

Gift shop reopens in new location

If there are any persons who have been curious about what has been taking place at 19 N. Vail st., in the Vail-Davis building, their curiosity can now be satisfied as the Evergreen Gift Shop has reopened for business in the new location. The proprietor needed more room. She has it in the Vail-Davis building. During the months that she has been getting things ready for the reopening she has had opportunity to add to her stock many lines that are normally hard to obtain.

Incidentally Miss Bennett has personally arranged her new store including the necessary cabinet work.

Wounded Can't Wait! Neither Can You!

If you were to find a fellow human being lying on the street, bleeding from his wounds, would you just stand there and eye him casually? Of course not! Your first impulse, as a sympathetic individual, would be to do all you possibly could to save his life. Money and time would be no object. You'd go your share, not tomorrow nor next week, but at that vital moment.

Yet, that is all you are being asked to do today! Merely to contribute as much as you possibly can to the American Red Cross, Angels of Mercy on the battlefields, so that they may carry on their humane work through you.

REMEMBER, the bleeding serviceman has received his wounds because he has been fighting to protect you, your family and friends. Show your gratitude by helping to furnish the necessary medication so that his life may be spared. Surely, this is not too much to ask of us Americans who are known as the most generous and sympathetic people throughout the world.

So when your AMERICAN RED CROSS representative calls upon you, greet him with a smile and dig down deep. REMEMBER, this humane organization needs the money more than you do.

Gertrude Archam,

New Junior Red Cross group formed

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Paszotta, teacher of the sixth grade of the south school, a new Junior Red Cross group has been formed. Its members are looking forward to doing work similar to that of the north school group under the sponsorship of Miss Arnold.

Tells story of Dunkirk, Crete and four sinkings

1943 spring flood greatest in 14 years

Commissioner Wm. Luchring, of Arlington Heights street department reports that the annual spring flood in the basements of many local homes is greater than any year since he has been employed by the village. He places the blame on the hard winter which has frozen the ground to a depth of 18 to 24 inches. The melting of the snow and heavy rain Monday brought forth a call for help from many a household. In one house the water extinguished the furnace fire. In others the depth varied from two to eight inches.

Arlington Heights has a large sewer and the flooding did not last long. As soon as the sewer could take the surplus water the basements were drained. On some streets relief was obtained by opening man holes which allowed air to get out of the sewer and make more space for the water.

Paul Collins and James Sommers, of Scarsdale, Improvement association appeared before the village board Monday evening in behalf of residents along Kenilworth rd., asking for relief from the water that is draining off from Scarsdale estates. They took the position that as long as the village permitted the opening of the highways through the Estates into Scarsdale, the village was partly responsible for any nuisances that resulted.

The village board directed that their engineer study the situation on the possibility that a storm sewer might be needed to prevent a recurrence of the condition.

There has been such a flood of water through the treatment plant that no electric power has been used for pumping purposes during this month.

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Radio preacher



DR. WILLIAM A. MAIER of the nationally known Lutheran Hour, who will speak at Arlington Heights high school March 26 under the auspices of fourteen Lutheran churches of this area.

Second PEO chapter to be formed in Arlington Heights

A second PEO chapter is in process of formation in Arlington Heights. The organization meeting will be held today at the home of Mrs. Karl Miltzer, 614 S. Dunton. The luncheon will be served at Simons. Mrs. Louise Dicus, state president, and Mrs. Ruby Prince, state organizer, will be among the state officers who will attend. A number of the neighboring PEO chapters will be represented.

Jack Vernon Ross, ship's carpenter of the British Merchant Navy, whose family of four were killed by bombs in Nazi raids of England, had a vivid tale to tell of Arlington Heights Lions Tuesday evening. The pleasure craft, the Ross was using to assist in the evacuation of Dunkirk, was blown to bits by a mine. He later assisted in the evacuation of Crete and carried supplies to Malta, a perilous task.

Upon one of his early trips from America to Russia, less than ten of the fifty ships that left this side of the Atlantic reached their destination. Torpedoes sank the next four ships on which he was a crew member. He is now assigned to a freighter who will leave Chicago as soon as the St. Lawrence river is free from ice and will again head for the Atlantic.

Jack is using his spare time while in Chicago to carry the war message to various civic groups. In telling his story he does not attempt any dramatic effects, but it is a story that is startling because it lifts a curtain to what is really happening in the Atlantic, about which the radio news commentators can only hint.

Here are a few excerpts from the seaman's talk to the Arlington Lions.

"We were all very scared by what we saw that day when we arrived off the beaches of Dunkirk. On the first trip over, we brought back twenty-three soldiers to Dover; on the second, we brought another eighteen men and again we went back across that narrow strip of water to bring a third load. Unfortunately we ran along side of a freighter that was hit by a magnetic mine and the force of the explosion blew our small craft out of the water and it sank, leaving us to swim for it."

While serving aboard a freighter returning from Murmansk, Russia, when south of Iceland the ship that he was on was torpedoed, and he thereupon began his first Atlantic cruise aboard a small life boat. Upon being rescued he again sailed aboard a freighter from Baltimore east bound. This time upon being torpedoed he was one of four survivors who spent several days in the Atlantic aboard a small life raft. After rescue once more out from the United States aboard a freighter only to be again torpedoed. The next time he was a bit more successful in that the freighter leaving the United States successfully discharged its cargo at Alexandria and was not torpedoed until on its way back to the United States.

"As I swam for the life boat I recall vividly the thought that flashed through my mind, namely that I had now been plunged into the Atlantic for the fifth time and even in my then predicament I wondered if I would be as fortunate as I had previously been."

"After seventeen days of the utmost hardship and the most harrowing experiences of my life, we arrived in the port of St. Lucia in the Leeward Islands. I later learned that the thirty-nine of us in this boat built to hold only thirty people had covered twelve hundred miles from the place where we were torpedoed."

Army-Navy tests at Arlington high April 2

Both the Army and Navy are in need of qualified candidates for officer training and college trained specialists. All boys who will be 17 years of age and who will be graduates of a high school by July 1, 1943, are eligible to take the tests. Any boys not now in school and who have graduated can apply to Principal A. M. Conger for information and the necessary forms to apply for the tests. Boys must be under 20 years of age on July 1 for the Navy program, or under 22 years of age for the Army program.

After a boy has qualified by passing this test he is expected to complete the normal twelve or thirteen weeks of basic military training immediately following his induction into the army or navy. Success on the test, however, will provide the candidate with a certificate of qualification, which at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure his assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training program trainee. If he has been successful in his personal qualifications of appearance, morals, and behavior, he will be assigned to a college in a training unit for college training at the rate of pay of private, seventh grade, and will receive his regular allowance of clothing and subsistence while in attendance.

Those preferring the Navy program will fill out a Navy blank and those not having a preference may fill out either application making that notation. The test, however, is understood to be the same for any branch of the service. The length of the college training has not been stated by Army or Navy authorities, but as there is no obligation on boys who take the test to volunteer or have the time of their regular induction changed, it seems a good thing for boys who can pass the test to be armed with this qualifying certificate when they enter the Army or Navy, in case they do want to apply for training either as specialists or regular officer candidates. No provision has been made for later examinations and any boys not now in high school soon to be inducted into the army should contact Mr. Conger in time to obtain the required number of the tests.

All present high school seniors will be given the test unless they state that they do not wish to do so. These tests are qualifying for what are known as the Navy V-12 and the Army A-12 college training programs.

1943 golf league makes plans for summer play

Officers of the Mt. Prospect Golf League held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, March 10, at the home of Harold Willson and with the assistance of the past-coordinator, Ernie Simmons, present coordinator, E. Brown, and Tilford Foy, president of the Arlington Heights League, formulated plans in a general way for the 1943 league season. Points raised regarding sponsorships, playing schedule, penalties, trophies, etc., were referred to proper committees for final decisions to be formally presented to the league membership at a general meeting to be announced and held very shortly. Last but not least, several social functions as well as golf tournaments for members and their friends are contemplated.

The war program has thinned out the ranks of the league teams and alternates by a known number of twelve members most of whom will be replaced by "golf addicts" who have already declared their desire to join. However, there is plenty of room for more.

Must electioneer without autos

Candidates who expect to electioneer or who customarily furnish cars to transport voters to the polls will find this year that it will have to be all done on foot, unless they have friends with A cards who are willing to use their small supply of gas for that purpose.

Car owners with B and C cards endanger their rights to such cards by use of their cars for such purposes.

Arlington Park gives \$2000 to Red Cross

Among the first contributions to the present Red Cross drive from sports organizations was \$2,000 from the Arlington Park Jockey club and \$1,000 from the Chicago Bowling association.

The 1943 race meeting of Arlington Park has been transferred to the Washington park track at Homewood, because of transportation difficulties and the gas and tire shortage.

The entire program originally planned for Arlington park will be run off at Washington park under the direction and management of the Arlington officials.

Red Cross War Chest drive gets under way

Sailor tells aid Red Cross gives wounded men

Donald J. Sutton, 19, Pharmacists Mate, U. S. N. of Wheeling recently walked into the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Baltimore to pay back the transfusion he received when injured in North Africa. The physician at the center said "Keep your blood, son. We'll get it from those who don't have to go out there and fight."

Said Sutton of the fighting in Africa, "I'm here to tell you that plasma is practically miraculous. They bring in a guy who's gone into shock. He looks like he's dead. They pump plasma into him and back he comes. It's the most important of our medical supplies. There are a lot of fellows coming back from Africa who wouldn't have returned if we hadn't had plasma."

"I remember one who was literally full of machine gun bullets. It looked like he was bleeding to death right there on the beach. But we shot plasma into him and fixed him up so he could be moved to a hospital ship and he'll live."

Young Sutton has graphically presented the life-saving work of blood-plasma program of the Red Cross. It takes donations of blood and money to make this program necessary. Not every one can give blood but all can give money. It costs about three dollars to receive and process each pint of blood besides many hours of volunteer service by attendants.

Food rationing may close school cafeterias

Cafeterias operated by the schools of Arlington Heights and Palatine may have to close before the end of the school year unless special concessions are granted them by the rationing boards. The schools are now using their surplus stocks. The supply of such stocks is only sufficient to carry the two high schools four to six weeks.

The cut in rationed foods as provided by the regulations for institutions is so great that unless relief is granted to them or menus are radically changed, the cafeterias must close.

Arlington Heights high school serves an approximate 250 pupils a day, Palatine a hundred and Arlington Heights elementary schools sixty.

"I expect that we will be able to continue the cafeteria in the elementary school," stated Supt. Claybaugh Wednesday. "We have considerable stock of supplies on hand and have secured extra points from the ration board which has enabled us to supplement that supply. We make our own soups and can make changes in the menu to keep within the ration restriction."

Wm. Duenn retires as fireman after seventeen years

Wm. Duenn will retire Friday evening as a member of Arlington Heights fire department. He will receive an honorary badge and be toasted by his fellow members. It is a rule of the department that sixty years is the retirement age. Bill has reached that point and is stepping aside for some younger man.

"Mr. Duenn has given a loyal service to the department," says Chief Jahn. "He was one of the regulars and answered nearly as many fire calls during those seventeen years as almost any other man."

Your victory garden

The OCD Victory Garden committee suggests to residents of Arlington Heights who wish to have Victory Gardens this season on land other than their own that they notify the chairman of this committee, Mr. Robert F. Palmer, 406 W. Mueller st., telephone 520, who will endeavor to aid them in securing a near-by plot for this purpose.

An illustrated booklet on "How to Grow a Victory Garden" will be sent by the committee on request.

L. Douglas cancels Barrington address

Lloyd Douglas, due to doctor's orders, has cancelled his talk at Barrington Town Warming session next Monday night. His place will be taken by Henry Pettersen who has established a reputation for the accuracy of his predictions. His subject will be "When will the war end?"

Mr. Pettersen, the son of a Danish father and a Chinese mother, was born in Hongkong.

Fifty thousand volunteer workers, comprising the house to house canvassing army of the Red Cross swung into action on Monday of this week, in every section of Cook county, DuPage county and the southern half of Lake county in their effort to raise the \$8,750,000.00 quota of the Chicago chapter.

The Arlington Heights workers as part of this drive met on Friday evening at the field house and received their instructions and work kits from Mrs. George Geiber, chairman of the local drive, and are now prepared to make the canvass of their stated territory. Every section of the village will be solicited for this worthy cause sometime during the next two weeks, and it is expected that, as usual, Arlington Heights will go "over the top."

The Arlington Park Jockey club was one of the first sports organizations to make a contribution to the drive, having donated \$2,000.00 to the cause. Each Arlington Heights citizen should seriously consider the worthwhile work that the Red Cross is doing on the battle front as well as the home front, and make their contribution as generous as possible.

The tasks of the Red Cross at the present moment are four times greater than they were at the time of Pearl Harbor. Despite this there will be only one drive for funds this year, and it is on this basis that James B. Forgan, Chicago Chapter chairman for eighteen years, rests his belief that Chicago and the suburban area will come through. Every man in the service believes in the Red Cross, and is counting on the support of the home folks to keep it doing its work of mercy. Don't fail our fighting men, support what he believes in.

Authorize improvements on north well

Arlington Heights is securing ample water from the new well, but the village board decided Monday night to have work started at once on the rebuilding of the pumping equipment of the north well. V. R. Wayman was directed to "pull" the well at once. Contracts aggregating over \$3,000 have been let to Stannard Power Equipment Co. for the needed repairs.

Melvin Baker, 116 S. Vail has made application for the privilege of remodeling from a single family unit into two flat quarters. Twenty-one adjoining home owners have given their consent. The village board referred the matter to the board of appeals. Priority rating for the change for materials will be obtained from the local war housing board.

The quarters in the municipal building used by the library need repainting. The library board will buy the paint and the brushes; village employees will do the painting.

Ask for Home Rule

The board passed a resolution directed to members of the state legislature asking the passage of House Bill 279, which would grant municipalities full power to manage their own local affairs. A copy of the resolution was directed to be forwarded to Gov. Green, to the state senator and three representatives of this district.

Order New Flag

The municipality will not wait hereafter for some patriotic organization to furnish the flags that fly every day from the municipal flag pole. As they need replacement new ones will be purchased from municipal funds. The village appreciates the spirit shown by organizations which have previously supplied them, but the weather is hard on the flags and they will not be allowed to be beaten to tatters.

Fire Chief Richard Jahn was appointed as chairman of Arlington Heights clean-up and paint-up campaign for this year. Chief Jahn is cloaked with authority to inspect premises for fire hazards, but has found in the past that Arlington Heights citizens voluntarily enter the clean-up program. "There is no priority necessary to secure paint," says Jahn.

Pay Up or Else

Arlington Heights police department has been giving business firms the opportunity to pay their business license fees before making an intensive drive, but it now appears that the police will have to call in person on the majority of the firms. Only fourteen of them have paid up since March 1. The sale of vehicle tags has been progressing more rapidly. Courtesy cards are now being left by the police for cars without 1943 licenses.

While mention is being made of licenses, the dogs are also having their day. The owners of 32 of them have purchased tags since March 1. Dog pound fees are being collected for all dogs picked up.

JOIN 10,000,000 RADIO LISTENERS ...

Arlington local news

Born March 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schmidt of 921 N. Highland ave., in Elmhurst hospital. She is named Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Granzin, N. Dunton, enjoyed a family reunion when their son, Glen and wife came from California for five days visit and their son, Carl, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Sunshine club will meet March 25 with Mrs. J. Rodewald. They met with Mrs. Geo. Petersen last week, substitutes for absentees enjoyed the social session and helped make a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitz recently enjoyed a trip to Florida. Mrs. Elmer Crane entertained several friends last Friday afternoon. A social event with program of games and refreshments served with spring decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stoeckel from Des Plaines, with their children, Elinore and Allan, called on their relatives here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Harris had a birthday March 12. Sunday Mrs. Rexness and daughters, Misses Grace and Ruth, came from Des Plaines to join family in celebrating the event and wishing Miss Margaret many happy returns of the date.

821 W. Euclid ave. (J. W. Burkitt Est.) will be occupied by tenants who are workers in government projects in nearby centers.

March 16 is Miss Martha Jackson's natal day and Arlington Heights friends and former associates sent flowers and greetings to let her know that she has a place in their memories and wish to cheer her shut-in-days in her home in Joliet.

Mrs. A. L. Bouffard was hostess to the bridge club Monday night. Everyone enjoyed the program. Honors were received by Mesdames E. Ackerman, G. E. Petersen and Robt. Paton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogren are planning a week-end house party when the Ries family come from the city Friday to stay over Sunday. A merry gathering is expected, a birthday party with a cake to celebrate Billy Reis 6th birthday, and various activities will enliven the gathering.

Miss Lillian Kellner, a law student at Marquette University in Milwaukee, is spending a few days with the Charles O'Hagan family.

The regular meeting of the St. James Woman's Guild will be held Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8:30 in the school hall following the devotion to our Lady of Perpetual Help. A Red Cross film on surgical dressings will be shown immediately after the opening of the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the parish.

Palatine and Mt. Prospect Woman's clubs are invited to the annual benefit program of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, March 31, at 2 p. m. Admission is 50c. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

Shortage of early seed corn

J. Fred Meyer, who has been selling DeKalb hybrid seed corn many years, is giving a friendly tip to his customers who have not purchased their supply of the early corn. Mr. Meyer says: "There is a shortage of the early variety, but at present the supply of the later corn is ample. The wise farmer will anticipate his needs at once and not delay ordering this year's supply."

Until April 10 when he will take up his assessing work, Mr. Meyer is at home day and evening. After April 10, customers must either make an appointment or call at his home in the evening.

HAPSBURG INN

KNOWN FOR
GOOD FOOD
WM. BAHNMAIER
ON RIVER ROAD
3 miles north of
Des Plaines, Ill.

The Arlington Heights Cub Pack No. 232 has started its sixth year by registering 84 boys, 26 of these having joined in the past year.

The members of the committee elected and appointed are as follows: Mr. Arthur G. Cubley will be replaced by Mr. C. B. Jones as chairman of the Pack committee. Mr. Martin W. Prellberg will replace Mr. Jones as Cubmaster and will be assisted by Mr. Erwin J. Mattes and Mr. Martin W. Freeman as assistant Cubmasters. Mr. Willard F. Vanderbeek will continue as secretary. The following men will continue as Den Dads: Arthur L. Ashcraft, Charles S. Revenagh, Albert W. Meyer, Park N. Allen, Al. L. Bouffard, Frank Havranek, James B. Carse, Erwin J. Mattes, Jerry Ryan, and Vernon Stumm. We are glad to announce the name of another Den Dad added to our staff, that of Mr. Chas. B. Schumacher. We have two vacancies in our staff of Den Dads and the possibility of one or two more so we are much in need of some more men who are willing to take advantage of this opportunity to take apart in this important job of starting your boy and your friends' and neighbors' boys on the right road to a clean and useful life at the time when he most needs a guiding hand to steer his course. In later years when your boy grows into the young man that you will be proud to say "That's my son," you will be well repaid for the few hours time you spent with him when he was just your little boy who wanted to be under dad's feet every minute dad was around. If you are interested in helping in this program, will you please get in touch with any of the above mentioned committee members or Den Dads.

At our last Den Dad's meeting we discussed our plans for the coming softball season, so get all set boys for some real games this summer. Get that glove out and well oiled and those pitching arms in good shape for you will soon be needing them.

The regular monthly Pack meeting of 232 will be held this Friday at 7:30 p. m. March 19, with the new Cubmaster Mr. Melvin W. Prellberg in charge. Several awards will be presented and the seventh and eighth episodes of the movie "Last of the Mohicans" will be shown. If you have seen any of the preceding episodes of this movie I am sure you won't want to miss these. If you haven't had the privilege of seeing them you will enjoy the next episodes for each one is a good picture in itself. Won't you come out and spend an hour and a half with your boy and encourage him in his activities and also help your neighbors, the Den Dads, who are devoting their time to help your boys, feel that their efforts are appreciated. We expect to have a number of the boy's achievements on display at this meeting.

Railroad on Lake Surface
A lake with a railroad on its surface is the amazing Lake Magadi, in Kenya, Africa—an expanse of crystallized soda 25 miles long and four miles wide.



Miss Honore O'Brien, home service consultant, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, illustrates carrot dehydration in oven of ordinary kitchen gas range. Under direction of company gas engineers, Miss O'Brien has successfully dehydrated a dozen varieties of Victory Garden fruits and vegetables in gas range oven, of which there are more than a million now in use in Chicago and northern Illinois and 18,000,000 in the United States. With coming equipment on scarce list, dehydration of Victory Garden surpluses by this method may be cheap, simple answer to food preservation problem for thousands of wartime housewives. Bulletins detailing process are just off the press and available to public on request.

Barrington people send cake to servicemen's center

When a soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman steps into the Chicago Service Men's Center this week, he's apt to be handed a piece of cake which was baked in Barrington.

Lounsbury chapter No. 494, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning to send in food of some kind on the third Wednesday of each month. Wednesday morning of this week, as their first effort, members sent in 15 cakes.

Mrs. B. J. Grigsby, chairman of the Barrington effort, points out that "the more the merrier" is the rule for this project, and invites residents of the area to take part, whether or not they're members of a participating organization. The Barrington Woman's club is sending food on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to telephone Mrs. Grigsby or to have a donation at the North Western railroad station before 9:00 o'clock on any Wednesday morning.

Drape and curtain cleaning sale ends Saturday, March 20

New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. State rd., announce the final week of their spring drape and curtain cleaning sale which ends March 20. This sale has had a special appeal to housewives who have had an opportunity to save on this kind of work.

The New Emerald Cleaners are a home owned and operated establishment offering a quality cleaning service with modern equipment. Patrons may avail themselves of the New Emerald pickup and delivery service or enjoy the special cash discounts on regular cleaning prices by bringing and picking up their own garments.

DOCTORS DISCOVER HEADACHE CAUSES

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

Every symptom of illness has a cause. Headaches are symptoms. They differ in intensity, duration and manner, thereby disclosing to the trained physician the fundamental trouble.

Sedatives simply cover up the symptom temporarily, hiding from the doctor the seat of the trouble, postponing the day of recovery for the patient.

Consult a doctor if you suffer from headaches periodically and often. He will know what causes the pain, he will know how to treat and remove the cause.

Your druggist should be a trained and accurate prescriptionist.

This is the 231st of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

Emergency trip shows travel difficulties

When Mrs. Otto Lange, 309 Maple Avenue, recently attempted to reach the bedside of her father, James Young, in San Diego, California, before an emergency operation from which he had been given one chance in a 1000 to live, she encountered all the discomforts and travel inconveniences that have become necessary with the urgencies of war.

Mrs. Lange received a call from her dad's physician urging her to come at once. She attempted to get Pullman reservations, but on such short notice this was impossible. She tried to find someone to care for her small son, but to no avail.

So on the first train west, the Challenger, she and her son had accommodations in the women's coach. This is a chair car in which no men are permitted, so that the ladies can make themselves more comfortable during the night. The trip to Los Angeles was not bad at all, she reports, and she arrived in that city on Saturday, elated that she would see her father before the operation that evening.

She did not know that the 120 mile strip between Los Angeles and San Diego has the worst transportation snag in the country. So she was surprised to find the station packed with crowds which milled around, apparently never decreasing. She got in line for the right train and stood for hours with the rest, waiting for train time. But when this arrived, the loudspeaker announced that civilians could not use this train.

This same thing happened, train after train, with everyone becoming more and more weary. Mrs. Lange tried every means of getting out of town—by bus, by air, and even by taxi. But there just wasn't any transportation.

After she missed each train she would put a call in to her family, so that they wouldn't meet her. In all the time she was at the station she spent \$10 in phone calls.

Evening came, and her son was fussy and appeared to be getting ill. But there were no sleeping accommodations available anywhere; so she tried to make the little boy

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Wheeling, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 6th, A. D. 1943, being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois, for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1943.
HOWARD HELM,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the Town of Wheeling in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 30, 1943, and ending March 27, 1944, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Village hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois, from and after 8 a. m. o'clock, 27th day, March, 1943.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 1 o'clock p. m., 6th day, April, 1943, at Village Hall in this Town, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the electors at the annual town meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 6, 1943.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1943.
Gilbert J. Klehm, Supervisor
H. A. Helm, Clerk.

as comfortable as possible. He fretted so that a chance acquaintance was perturbed. She said that she knew a desk clerk in a hotel and would explain Mrs. Lange's situation.

Thus, through a stranger's kindness a room was found and they were comfortable during the night. But, Mrs. Lange says, it made her feel badly to think of all those others who weren't.

Sunday she went back to the station and tried again to get a train out. She had no success at

Stork express made frequent stops at Palatine hospital

The Stork Express made frequent stops at the Palatine Community hospital over the week-end. It brought three boys and two girls to the waiting mothers. The births were:

March 11, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McElroy, Palatine.

March 11, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon, Palatine.

March 12, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helms, Palatine.

March 14, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Sporlein, Palatine.

March 14, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clesen, Wheeling.

Mr. Heinrich Munsenoff, Barrington RFD, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital on March 11.

Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Lake Zurich, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital March 12.

Barrington veteran blacksmith retires

E. F. Wichman, Barrington blacksmith for the past 52 years, has sold his business to Frank T. Malone and plans to retire, he announced this week.

When Mr. Wichman came to Barrington in 1895, there already were four other blacksmith shops in the village. The last of the four retired from the field several years ago.

In 1929, he departed from the conventional frame building then used almost universally, and built a modern brick structure. He supplemented his blacksmith work with a business in ornamental iron work, which attracted wide attention.

Mr. Wichman's son, E. F. Wichman, Jr., took over the business several years ago, except for horseshoeing. Mr. Wichman continued with that work until his retirement this week.

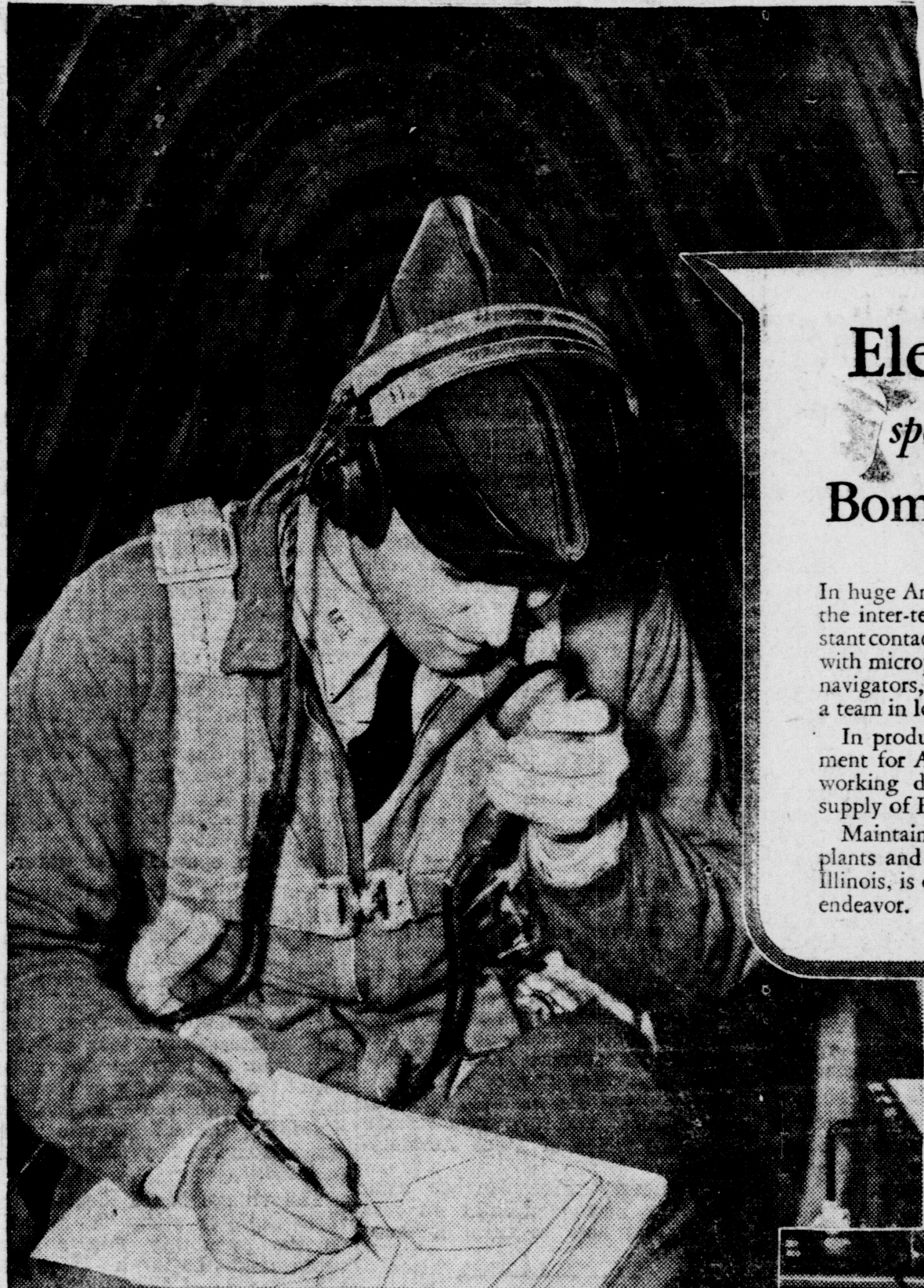
that day and night. In the meantime Mr. Young had been operated on. It was not until Monday noon that she left Los Angeles at last. And then she arrived in San Diego just in time for an earthquake!

Electric Power speeds production of Bomber Telephones

In huge American bombers and other war planes, the inter-telephone system is the means of constant contact between the crewmembers. Equipped with microphones and receivers, the pilot, co-pilot, navigators, gunners and bombardiers function as a team in locating and blasting the enemy targets.

In producing this vital communication equipment for America's planes, manufacturing plants working day and night depend on a constant supply of Electric Power.

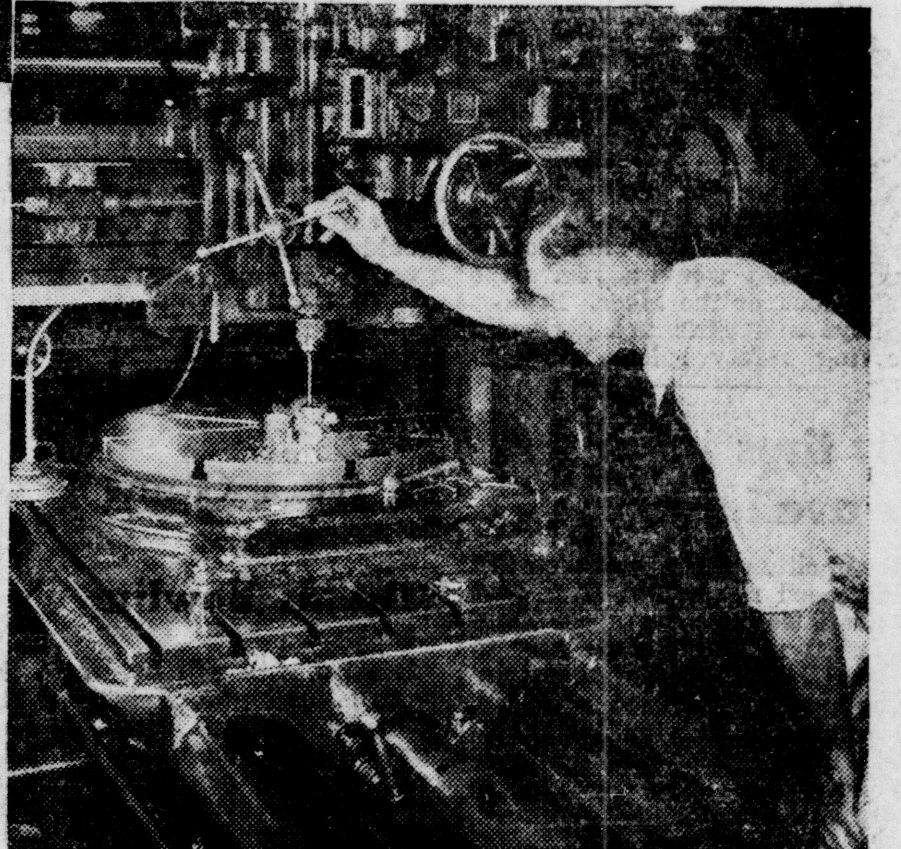
Maintaining this flow of electrical energy to these plants and all war production plants in Northern Illinois, is our wartime assignment and our chief endeavor.



After checking the drift meter and plotting the data, the navigator transmits the information by telephone to the pilot of the plane who then sets the correct course.



Electric precision testing machines are used in checking aircraft telephone equipment. Individual parts are tested before the complete telephone system is assembled.



By keeping this jig boring machine and scores of other machines running, Electric Power helps speed the production of telephone equipment for America's planes.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois



TUNE IN: THE LUTHERAN HOUR ...

Arlington BowlingNews

MAJOR

W. L. Ave.	
Gaare Studebaker	57 24 888
Vail Tavern	50 31 850
Lauterburg & Oehler	50 31 850
Hartmann Shoes	34 47 835
Meister Brau	28 53 814
Eleanor Bakery	24 57 804



Boite	179 159 171-509
Brodnan	137 200 146-483
Hammer	207 140 145-459
Thompson	176 154 163-458
Huber	177 151 166-498
	787 804 791-2473

Hartmann	
Stahmer	169 189 128-486
Stahmer	169 189 128-486
Hedberg	159 140 148-447
Peters	183 156 230-569
	890 835 869-2934

Meister Brau	
Plontke	143 157 127-427
Koepen	139 158 127-424
Drewes	169 161 202-532
Varnak	145 148 134-427
Becker	186 179 161-526
	782 803 751-2336

Eleanor's Bake Shop	
Albright	149 158 143-450
Ninnemann	145 172 207-524
Schneberger	125 119 137-381
Ottrogge	169 127 185-481
	727 724 709-2250

Lauterburg & Oehler	
Krause	178 177 190-545
Cubley	150 204 194-546
Gieseke	138 170 177-485
Varnak	145 148 134-427
Dieball	833 941 844-2618

Vail Tavern	
I. Kehe	177 176 185-538
P. Wiesse	145 178 209-532
S. Szasz	192 186 189-567
R. Kehe	168 195 192-555
G. Harris	208 181 166-555
	890 916 941-2747

SAVINGS

Special Liquor Values

Real Seal Whiskey

\$1.35 PINT

Liquers

APRICOT, PEACH OR BLACKBERRY

\$1.89 FIFTH

GLENMORE'S

Tom Hardy Whiskey

\$3.09 FULL QT.

Petri's Double A Wine

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY IN CALIFORNIA

89c FULL QT.

Badaer Case Beer

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

CASE 24 BTL'S. \$1.59

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART

5 E. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SAVINGS

Knaack Motor Sales	
R. Blackburn	192 132 149-473
J. Griffin	128 143 128-399
H. Henken	161 169 162-492
E. Simmons	142 136 183-461
	1022 938 1099-3079

Marvel Cigarettes	
A. Siedz	160 176 146-482
K. Heimlich	128 143 128-399
W. Fellingham	149 171 107-427
F. Gieseke	194 164 161-519
A. Askef	199 184 188-571
	1042 1050 942-3034

Heller Lumber	
W. Pate	165 156 174-495
G. Griffin	128 143 128-399
G. Tuttle	149 171 107-427
R. Beatty	136 175 116-387
I. Rinker	141 190 180-511
	910 994 931-2835

Sieburg Drug Company	
H. Haase	168 171 154-493
G. Boze	133 115 198-446
E. Laurin	112 133 118-363
V. Sturm	103 164 166-428
O. Schwartz	202 164 163-529
	920 992-2863

Webber Paint Co.	
O. Baldwin	98 158 176-484
K. Miller	116 137 142-395
H. Young	134 144 145-423
M. Hannigan	184 186 142-492
G. Schneberger	872 953 1006-2831

Neuman's Nightingales	
Neuman	120 120 124-406
Pease	123 129 127-379
Neuman	112 100 15-327
Siedz	566 517 535-1618

Burnier's Buzzards	
Burnier	212 136 145-493
Goldthwaite	115 86 93-294
Burkhart	103 162 122-387
Unger	165 163 113-441
	698 606 526-1774

Johnson Jays	
M. Beatty	136 146 136-478
R. Hannon	82 167 131-380
H. Christian	107 135 163-405
L. Johnson	131 129 143-404
	501 622 619-1742

Hartmann's Herons	
M. Walters	136 103 151-390
R. Doyle	95 116 117-328
A. Ryan	156 142 136-386
L. Gabel	116 116 155-387
	548 512 608-1668

Plontke's Peacocks	
T. La Bant	158 189 137-494
H. Lee	94 96 129-319
H. McAvail	104 104 312
O. Plontke	154 163 144-463
	559 613 563-1735

Orl's Orioles	
Hulls	127 127 127-381
Balch	119 142 133-394
Stadell	141 128 141-410
A. Orth	921 140 140-439
	592 588 587-1762

Mors Bakery	
F. Roeseke	123 155 104-382
D. Koepen	122 94 136-352
F. Papp	129 129 129-352
D. Kost	147 125 145-417
E. Dieball	111 130 156-397
	632 626 670-1928

Lauterburg & Oehler	
L. Johnson	152 128 163-444
E. Timmerman	122 136 137-395
H. Minarik	145 111 141-397
A. Ryan	156 142 136-386
E. Plontke	159 182 170-511
	692 691 747-2130

Emerald Shop	
G. Dieball	110 120 140-354
M. Porvich	140 140 140-354
M. Windheim	157 156 144-457
R. Busse	140 120 103-308
L. Pepin	167 175 137-409
	714 711 673-2008

Poley's Beauty Shop	
N. Hartmann	164 137 113-414
L. Kiehm	142 166 112-410
L. Glaeser	155 173 123-451
M. Grom	122 132 132-396
B. Weaver	725 802 629-2156

Winkelman's	
H. Burnier	143 163 147-453
E. Jacobs	132 100 100-332
M. Steffen	88 87 82-257
E. Unger	162 143 143-423
V. Hartman	175 124 136-435
	700 617 613-1907

York Tavern	
E. Drewes	128 180 159-467
B. De Pue	103 143 153-399
B. Boyles	113 107 81-391
E. Hogay	122 132 122-352
P. Stahmer	129 131 149-409
	636 713 664-2013

Heimlich's Hecklers	
B. Engel	153 120 134-407
P. McDonald	120 130 146-396
V. Pate	156 134 160-450
E. Heimlich	144 144 173
	604 586 658-1848

Haase's Hellers	
Swanson	140 133 88-361
Frankie	133 143 97-373
Godfrey	91 73 117-281
Gieseke	141 29 133-403
Haase	585 585 515-1658

Archer's Aces	
Liljeborg	115 128 116-359
Stolteff	96 106 110
Witt	92 134 86-314
Archer	164 156 141-461
	586 593 573-1694

Rinker's Rollers	
Laurin	116 124 127-369
Vawter	91 85 30-256
Haisler	147 125 161-433
	544 534 568-1627

Atwood Arrows	
Malone	94 96 137-327
Atwood	117 107 124-348
Boss	121 121 121-363
	522 514 572-1608

Hrdlicka's Restaurant	
Duenn	154 145 184-483
Wilson	152 165 147-445
Schroeder	146 153 154-445
Ray	203 144 179-526
Timmerman	160 202 161-523
	815 811 815-2441

Stonegate Tavern	
Orth	141 158 182-481
Plontke	138 178 184-500
Gaare	122 166 134-402
Speers	166 186 156-520
W. Meyer	152 178 215-345
	719 858 874-2440

O. Meyer	
M. Grigsby	131 153 131-415
F. Schwelov	145 160 134-439
F. Kehe, Jr.	118 148 176-442
F. Kehe Sr.	147 154 193-494
	667 728 768-2153

M. Engelking	
V. Curatti	184 148 166-498
M. Ernst	156 147 156-459
M. Kuhlman	150 245 215-619
A. Engelking	116 159 153-425
	772 888 838-2493

Mars	
E. Johnson	146 198 160-504
L. Breyer	163 132 172-467
M. Vesillus	167 118 156-441
M. Johnson	168 127 136-437
R. Becker	129 178 175-482
	766 805 820-2391

Gieseke Store	
F. Hertel	137 153 134-423
R. Lemke	114 127 156-397
A. Wolf	168 127 136-437
A. Kehe	145 160 151-456
C. Drewes	152 154 181-487
	712 721 772-2207

Hot Shots	
E. Ketterman	139 97 112-348
R. Wilert	166 126 112-404
E. Kleinofen	98 115 88
P. Ketterman	109 166 144-419
C. Huber	199 165 148-523
	619 685 614-1996

State and Rand Service	
R. Schwertfeger	124 148 115-387
G. Dieber	136 141 145-422
H. Clark	131 97 139-367
C. Sonntag	124 136 141-401
D. Borgardt	122 149 160-331
	691 675 704-2020

H. Kruse	
E. Waterstrat	123 144 138-395
G. Dieber	136 141 145-422
J. Schmidt	116 134 131-381
C. Kleinofen	156 129 148-431
D. Schaefer	628 710 693-2031

Vail Tavern	
F. Bodor	163 124 125-412
J. Nickel	207 111 105-323
L. Ernhardt	116 122 141-479
	830 678 729-2337

Parkview Tavern	
E. Plontke	154 170 175-499
C. Bailey	157 153 142-457
C. Nick	135 166 158-459
S. Schroeder	176 176 176-459
S. Lutz	772 833 767-2372

N. C. Nick Shop	
O. Schenke	162 146 165-473
H. Schaefer	120 210 161-501
F. Papp	144 162 144-462
W. Ninnemann	154 144 140-438
B. Dieball	160 135 130-425
	802 849 783-2345

TUESDAY LADIES	
Winkelman's	45 30
Emerald Shop	41 34
Mors Bakery	38 37
York Tavern	37 38
Poley's Beauty Shoppe	33 42
Lauterburg & Oehler	31 44

Johnson's Cleaner	
F. Roeseke	123 155 104-382
D. Koepen	122 94 136-352
F. Papp	129 129 129-352
D. Kost	147 125 145-417
E. Dieball	111 130 156-397
	632 626 670-1928

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A. Ryan	156 142 136-386
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B. Boyles	113 107 81-391
E. Hogay	122 132 122-352
P. Stahmer	129 131 149-409
	636 713 664-2013

Arlington Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmitt are enjoying a weeks vacation in Florida.

Miss Rosemary Gerwig of Evanston was a week-end guest of Miss Winifred Wensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ostering of Bensenville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrissey.

Mrs. W. G. Franke was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Friday afternoon.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Loren F. Oden of Fort Knox, Kentucky, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins were hosts to their bridge club on Sunday evening. Mr. Neal Graham and Mrs. Hugh Nichols received high honors for the evening.

Mr. C. H. Mills spent Friday in Springfield, where he attended a State Agricultural meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Witt were hosts to their bridge club for dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Monroe of Woodstock and James Monroe of Michigan City, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe.

Mrs. L. B. Hendrichs of Sherwood, was hostess to the women of the subdivision at a one o'clock luncheon on Friday afternoon. Following the luncheon the guests enjoyed playing Bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sickels of Delphos, Ohio, were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek.

Girl Scout news

The Girl Scout troops, now official in the village following their investiture last week, are busily starting to work for badges and girl scout ranks.

Mrs. Walton's troop No. 3 are working on housekeeping badges, hostess and designing badges.

Mrs. Meyer's Troop No. 4 are working on songs and folk dances, and Miss McElhose Troop No. 1, are preparing for the Brownie "Fly Up" when this young group will be invested as regular scouts. The assistant in this troop is Mrs. Oslager. Two girls whose names were omitted from the investiture roll last week, are Dorothy Oslager and Lorraine Heidorn.



Quiz Kids Ruthie Duskin, 8, and Joel Kupperman, 6, who live in crowded city apartments in Chicago, think they've got "city farming" licked. They've just raised tomato plants ready for transplanting in their victory garden without using any soil at all. "A specially-prepared soilless Transplant Ball does the trick," explains "secret trick" expert Joel. "You just add water and chemistry does the rest."



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKoun

WHEN the Germans marched into Norway, they announced with loud proclamations that "they came as friends." In his book, "They Came As Friends," the Norwegian journalist, Tor Myklebost, tells us just what sort of "friends" the Germans have been and how the Norwegians have been and are combatting that "friendship."

Humor is one of the minor—though not ineffective—weapons of the Norwegians. After the Nazis announced that they wished a hand in the running of the Norwegian Athletic Association—a nationwide organization of young men and women—the membership mysteriously shrunk overnight to nothing at all. Later, however, when the Nazis decided to reorganize it, the Norwegians became suddenly cooperative, even to the extent of suggesting a director. How

chagrined the Nazis were, after they had publicized widely the name of this director, to discover that the man named was at that time in jail, doing sentence as a common thief!

To explain national socialism, the Nasjonal Samling sent out speakers to all parts of the country. At one place, the speaker found his total audience consisted of two black cats. Outside the hall, however, a large crowd had gathered. These people politely explained to the speaker that the two cats had protested against attending the meeting, but that they had been chased inside so that the speaker would not be entirely alone.

Are you one of those people who are always promising themselves that some day they will get around to reading Dickens again—or, at any rate, to reading Dickens? Maybe the same thing troubles you that bothers us when we look at those big Victorian tomes, packed with fine print. Where's the time coming from to read them? In this case, you'll welcome the new Dickens Digest, containing "David Copperfield," "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist" and "Martin Chuzzlewit," in condensed form. It would take a better Dickens scholar than we are to recognize where the cuts have been made, so skillfully has the job been done by Marie Louise Aswell. The Book-of-the-Month Club has selected "The Dickens Digest" for distribution of its members as a book-dividend.

Humor has not deserted the French soldiers incarcerated in German prison camps, we learn from Marcel Haedrich, author of "Barrack 3 Room 12." The men looked forward eagerly to receiving packages from home, to supplement their meagre diet. When these packages did not contain food, they were understandably disappointed. There was the man, for instance, whose family regularly sent him a woolen sweater, until he had five of them. "What do they think I am," he grumbled, "a moth?"

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hilda Hacker

Mrs. Hilda Hacker, 616 Glenview rd., Glenview, died at her home March 12. Awaiting the arrival of her son from an army post in California, the funeral was postponed until Thursday when it will be held at the Oehler chapel, Des Plaines, Rev. Geo. Goebel, officiating; interment in Ridgewood. Hilda Vessolick was born in Glenview October 27, 1884. She was united in marriage to Mr. Hacker April 24, 1910. She leaves her husband, a son, William and a daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. John Stempel

Mrs. Emma Charlotte Stempel, nee Berghorn, daughter of Mr. Henry Berghorn, and Mrs. Bertha nee Kropp, was born in Ela township, Lake county, on July 17, 1867. She was baptized in infancy. She was confirmed in the Long Grove Evangelical church, where she attended Sunday school and church. In 1888 she was married to Mr. John F. Stempel. Mr. and Mrs. Stempel resided on a farm near Long Grove. Later they moved to Barrington, and then to Arlington Heights. It was while living in Arlington that Mr. and Mrs. Stempel became charter members of the new St. John's church in Arlington Heights. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stempel moved to Palatine into the house where Mrs. Stempel was living when she was called to her Eternal reward. Mr. Stempel preceded his wife October 1, 1936. Mrs. Stempel was a member of St. Paul's church in Palatine, and also a member of the Women's Guild of that church. Mrs. Stempel has been ailing about a year, and died on Friday, March 12, at 9:20 a. m. at the age of 75 years, 7 months, and 25 days. There remain two brothers, Henry and George of Lake Zurich; William of Crystal Lake; a sister, Mrs. Elfrink of Tower Lake and other relatives and friends.

Pickles
The 1942 production of cucumbers for pickles is estimated at 8,453,000 bushels, the largest quantity of pickling cucumbers produced in any season since records were started in 1918.

Mayor Garland addresses Hillside OCD District 30

A general meeting of the N. W. Wheeling Township District No. 30 was held at Wilson school on Friday evening, March 12. The guest speaker was Mayor Chas. H. Garland of Des Plaines, chief of the 10th Division N. W. Area OCD. Mayor Garland gave an informal but inspiring talk on the OCD and explained how the OCD was created by an act of Congress, he explained the different phases of the work from the beginning up to the present time.

Everyone was indeed grateful to Mayor Garland for his inspiring talk, which benefited all. A short business meeting followed. New officers elected were: Mrs. Elmer Thorsen, chairman of the first aid station to be installed in Wilson school; Mrs. Ralph Freeman, chairman of the Consumer's Information. At the close of the meeting home made donuts and coffee was served.

Civil service examinations

AIRCRAFT FACTORY INSPECTORS SOUGHT

Applicants are urgently needed to fill Federal jobs as Aircraft Factory Inspectors, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today.

The Commission seeks holders of Aircraft Mechanic's and Aircraft Engine Mechanic's Certificates who have had 2 years appropriate supervisory or 3 years inspectional experience in the mechanical field of aircraft manufacture or repair.

They are needed to fill positions paying \$3,828 a year (overtime compensation for the present 48-hour week included).

Duties are exacting and responsible as they deal directly with safety of human life in transportation by air.

Inspectors, for example, make aircraft factory inspections to determine whether facilities and standards merit Production Certificates; they inspect civil aircraft for airworthiness, disseminate safety information, investigate civil aircraft accidents, and witness officially various aeronautical tests.

To fill these and other aeronautical positions the Commission is encouraging persons with CAA ratings of any kind to file qualifications with the Commission's Washington office. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. There are no written tests or age limits.

Mrs. Anna Townsend

Mrs. Anna Townsend, former Arlington Heights resident, died Tuesday at the Elmhurst hospital. The remains were shipped to Stoughton, Wis., for burial, where the funeral will be held Thursday, by Lauterburg & Oehler. Deceased leaves a husband and a daughter. Deceased was born in England August 2, 1880.

Mrs. Lucas Holtrop

Mrs. Lucas Holtrop, Wheeling, died at her home Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Oehler chapel to Christ Reformed church, Des Plaines. There remain her husband, son, Ralph and daughter, Mrs. Winnie. Deceased was born in Holland December 8, 1877. Her family operated a truck farm and she experienced occasional heart attacks. Death came a few hours after such an attack.

Our many years of experience as a non-sectarian establishment enables us to conduct services according to any religious or fraternal ritual you desire.

Lauterburg and Oehler
Funeral Home
Arlington Heights 23 • Des Plaines 251
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hillside to join in Red Cross war drive

During the weeks of March 15 to April 1, Hillside will conduct its campaign for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ralph Freeman, chairman, has appointed Mrs. Harry P. Robert, Mrs. Barney Sargent, Mrs. Robert Getner, Mrs. Lyman Goss and Mrs. Elmer Thorsen, solicitors. Hillside has always exceeded its share by a large amount. Public recognition of the wonderful work being done both at home and far flung battle fields leads the committee to believe Hillside will come through again.

Just to remind you of the March card and bunco party to be held at Ma Kafka's on Friday evening, March 19.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman entertained her solicitors of the Red Cross drive at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Taylor, Wisconsin is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark.

Flying Cadet John Peraska, returned to Santa Ana, California.

after spending a 10-day furlough visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ann M. Bista on Rand rd. During his stay, he was married to Miss Dolores Forshall of Forest Park, who is a registered nurse at the Douglas Aircraft Corp. Cadet Panaska served 2½ years in Hawaii, for which he was awarded wings for combat duty. He is now in training studying to be a bombardier in Santa Anna, Calif. Mrs. Bista is proud of her brother and was so happy to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Goss celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 14, by entertaining their daughter and husband, also Mrs. Goss's three sisters. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best. They spent a most happy day.

WEBBER PAINT COMPANY

Jewel Double - Quick Lo - Lustre, a Semi - Gloss Enamel finish for Walls and Woodwork. Presented in Ten delightful pastel shades together with White and Oyster White. Highly washable and easily applied with the finer results shown only in high price materials.
A \$3.50 VALUE AT OUR LOW PRICE OF
\$2.98 gallon
212 N. Dunton Phone 338 Arl. Heights

Serve Fresh Foods

NO RATION POINTS REQUIRED FOR THESE ITEMS!

FLORIDA VALENCIA (VH. C++) 200-216 SIZE	
JUICE ORANGES . . . DOZ.	32c
VIRGINIA TASTY ALL-PURPOSE (VH. C+)	
WINESAP APPLES . . 3 LBS.	25c
TEXAS CRISPY (VH. A++ , B+ , C+)	
FRESH CARROTS . . 2 BCH.	13c
FANCY ICEBERG (VH. A++ , B+ , C++) 60 SIZE	
HEAD LETTUCE	10c
CALIFORNIA JUICY (VH. C++)	
Lemons DOZ.	27c
FRESH TENDER CRISP	
Florida Celery . . . STALK	10c
WASHINGTON FINE EATING DELICIOUS Apples (VH. C++)	
2 LBS.	25c
NORTHERN SPY (VH. C+)	
Cooking Apples 3 LBS.	22c
CALIFORNIA (VH. B+ , C+ , G+)	
Avocados EA.	10c
TEXAS FLAT LEAF	
Fresh Spinach 2 LBS.	23c

A&P FOOD STORES

STORE ADDRESS
Vigorous and Winery
Bakar Coffee
1-LB. BAG **26c**
Rich, Full-Bodied Coffee
Red Circle
1-LB. BAG **24c**
Mild and Mellow Coffee
Eight o'Clock
1-LB. BAG **21c**

A&P Bakery Goods Are Always Fresh

JANE PARKER	9 IN.	
HOT CROSS BUNS . . . PKG.	17c	
JANE PARKER		
DONUTS SUGARED, COMBINATION OR PLAIN	DOZ. IN PKG.	12c
Jane Parker Old Fashioned FRUIT AND		
Spice Bar	21c	
JANE PARKER CHOCOLATE CHIP		
Layer Cake	33c	
JANE PARKER BOSTON		
Brown Bread	13c	
JANE PARKER Marble, Gold or Silver		
Pound Cake	16c	
JANE PARKER, LARGE, ROUND		
Angel Food Cake	37c	
A&P BAKER'S SLICED WHITE		
Marvel Bread	10c	
2 LBS. FOR 19c		

A&P Baker's

Vienna Loaf	1-LB. SIZE 9c
A&P Baker's Crisped Wheat	
Bread	8c
1-LB. LOAF	
A&P Baker's Old Fashioned	
Rye	2 LBS. 15c

FROM A&P SUPER DAIRY CENTERS

RED SKIN BENCH CURED AGED	
AMERICAN CHEDDAR . . LB.	39c
SNAPPY WELL AGED	
NEW YORK CHEESE . . LB.	37c
WISCONSIN CHEESE	
AGED AMERICAN . . . LB.	31c
CHEDDAR SHARP SNAPPY TYPE	
Cheese	19c
FANCY WISC. MADE MILD CHEESE	
Longhorn	33c
PLAIN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD	
Pabst-eff	18c
SNAPPY CHEESE	
Shefford's	12c
BLUE LABEL	
Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG.	10c

VITAMIN "D" PASTEURIZED

Fresh Milk	2 QTS. 29c
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FINE SELECTION OF FRESH FISH FOR LENT

FRESH CAUGHT	
YELLOW PIKE . . LB.	35c
WINTER CAUGHT	
SAUGER PIKE . . LB.	17c
FROZEN SABLE	
FISH STEAKS	15c
BLUEFIN	
HERRING	15c
SMOKED	
WHITING	35c
FRESH EXTRA STANDARD	
OYSTERS	45c
FANCY GRADE A 12 LBS.	
TURKEYS AND UP	45c
FANCY READY DRAWN	
FRYING CHICKENS	57c
ASSORTED TASTY	
LUNCHEON MEATS	34c
Fancy Smoked LIVER	
Sausage	35c
Wiener	35c

WOMAN'S DAY

Get your March copy before it's too late! EA. **2c**

GRANULATED SUGAR

5 LBS. 33c	Coupon No. 12 Now Valid
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TOILET SOAP 3 CAKES 20c

WHITE SAIL TOP QUALITY	
Floating Soap 3 CAKES	13c
WALDORF	
Toilet Paper 4 ROLLS	17c

DOG FOOD 3 PKGS. 24c

STROMHEART	
Linco 2 QT. 25c	

Buy War Stamps for Victory Available at A&P Stores

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Fire-proof, theft-proof safety deposit boxes of this bank are available for you to safeguard your war bonds, life insurance policies and other instruments and valuables that can not easily be replaced. Rent a safety deposit box today and assure yourself of complete protection.

Learn how easy and inexpensive it is to have a checking account at this bank.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Danielsen Funeral Home

HARRY G. THARP
Modernly Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

WALTER F. KARSTENS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ★ PHONE 168

PREHM & KARSTENS

LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS ★ PHONE 3581

'Bundles' unit dolls and buggies given to nursery

All those people who donated toys and doll buggies to the AWVS day nursery through Bundles for America would still be feeling a glow of pleasure if they could have seen the faces of the children when they were delivered. Now instead of sharing one buggy many of the little girls are wheeling their dolls together. The nursery is located in the Chicago Commons at 955 West Grand ave. in Chicago and takes care of fifty children of working mothers. Those from Arlington Heights who donated beautiful buggies were Mrs. Walter Krause, State rd., Mrs. Russell Ford and Mrs. Theodore Sierro of W. Euclid st.

First Banjo Presentation

On Monday, March 22, at 12 o'clock noon, Mr. Lemaire, president of Lyon and Healy company will present the first banjo in the Bundles for America "Banjos for Bluejackets" drive. The presentation will take place in the Lyon and Healy music store at Jackson and Wabash. The Captain of the Chicago Coast Guard station will receive the instrument. Lieutenant Commander Eddie Peabody will be there to play a few numbers and to autograph the banjo. The Coast Guard Cutters, who have been heard on the radio, will also entertain. Mrs. John Crerar, honorary chairman of Bundles for America, together with other officials of the organization will be present.

Mrs. Robert Evans of North Danton was the first person in Arlington Heights to donate a banjo for the boys in navy blue. Others who have instruments to give to this cause can arrange to have them picked up by calling 590.

Mrs. Allan Bilman of DeKalb, Ill., was a house guest of Mrs. Ray Atkinson Thursday and Friday this week.

WHEEL-BALANCING SERVICE

CAN SAVE YOU A LOT OF TIRE WEAR



• Come in and let us check your wheels every 2500 miles. Wheels improperly balanced cause uneven, spotty tread wear. Don't wait. Delay may ruin one of your tires.

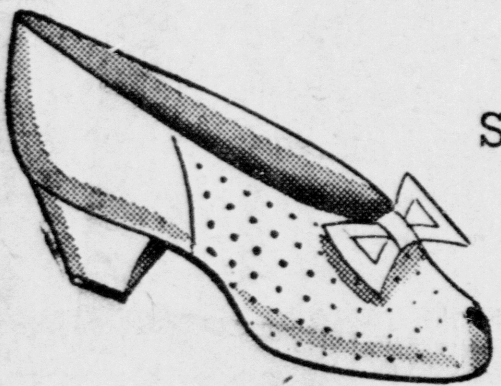
FREE WHEEL BALANCE TEST

WINKELMAN

TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
113 E. Davis Tel. 349
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BUY THEM EARLY for

**Confirmation
Easter and
Graduation**



Shoes for Girls

FOR GIRLS... Low and high heeled slippers in white, calf or black patent, styled for long wear.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Shoes for Boys

FOR BOYS... Smart all black all brown or all white in durable leathers and styles the boys will like.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF SPRING SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HARTMANN'S

"Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign"
208 N. Dunton Tel. 702 Arlington Heights

N.W. choral society vesper concert Sunday

The Northwest Choral Society will present a Vesper concert at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., and all in the community are invited to hear this hour of sacred and concert music.

The program is as follows: "Te Deum" by Schubert. "Hymn of Praise" by Tschai-kowsky.

A number of selections from Mendelssohn's Elijah will be rendered by the chorus and a Tenor Aria "If With All Your Hearts" will be sung by Mr. Charles Heiss.

The chorus numbers from the Elijah will be "Yet Doth the Lord See It Not," "For He Shall Give His Angels," "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," "Thanks Be to God" and "Be Not Afraid."

The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Theodore Miltzer and Miss Mercie Heise of Palatine will preside at the organ.

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Arlington O.E.S. holds matrons, patrons night

Thursday evening, March 11, marked the thirteenth birthday of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter of Arlington Heights, and the membership met for a fitting celebration of the event.

The Junior Past Worthy Matron, Blanche C. Dick and the Junior Past Worthy Patron Homer J. Byrd, served in the East, and other guest officers served in the various stations were all former Worthy Matrons and Patrons.

Those who served as guest officers were Florence Luckner, A. Matron; Raoul H. Peeters, A. Patron; Marie Becker, Jr. P. M. Des Plaines Chapter, secretary; Grace Turek, treasurer; Inez M. Sharp, Cond.; Lydia Hausman, A. Conductress; Mabelle C. Jasper, chaplain; Myrtle L. Frey, Marshall; Carla Ehret, organist; Mary Meyer, Adah; Alma Tesch, Ruth; Mary Dobbins, W.M. of Wheeling Chapter, Esther; Marie C. Muller, Martha; Sophia Wilson, G. L. and P. M. Palatine Chapter, Electa; Katherine Ebel, Jr., P. M. Lounsbury Chapter, Warder; Charles Peters, Jr. P. M. Lounsbury, Sent.; Elmer Crane, color bearer.

Gertrude Milligan and William L. Milligan, worthy matron and worthy patron of the chapter, extended sincere greetings to all present.

The officers of 1942 formed an escort for Blanche Dick and Homer Byrd, who were presented with a gift from their officers and from the chapter.

The soloist, Gladys McEuen, sang a lovely song of welcome to the guests in the East and to Celia Hausman, a member of the eligibility committee of the Grand Chapter, who was guest of honor for the evening.

Twenty Charter members answered to the roll call for the evening. Visitors were present from Palatine, Wheeling, Elgin and Park Ridge Chapters.

The chapter was honored again with the appointment by the Worthy Grand Matron, Esther Gielow, of Blanche C. Dick on the Membership Loyalty committee.

A communication from the Worthy Grand Matron of the State of Illinois urged each member to make a personal donation through their local O.E.S. Chapter to the Red Cross.

The chapter received official notice that they will be hostess to

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The Worthy Grand Matron on August 26. The Grand Chapter also asks the local Chapter to appoint a committee to sell war bonds and stamps, and members of the Chapter are asked to put forth every effort to co-operate with the various committees and make donations through their chapter that they may receive credit due them.

The birthday song was sung for several members who were celebrating their birthdays with that of the Chapter, each dropping his pennies in the bank, and receiving defense stamps as a gift.

Each guest in the East expressed gratitude and joy in the pleasure of serving. A social hour followed in the dining room where Helen Neville and her loyal committee served refreshments.

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Each guest in the East expressed gratitude and joy in the pleasure of serving. A social hour followed in the dining room where Helen Neville and her loyal committee served refreshments.

Choir honors Miss Cavanaugh, newest WAAC enlistee

Thirty-five members of the choir of the Arlington Methodist church held an informal party following choir rehearsal on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Evelyn Cavanaugh who has joined the WAACS, and will leave soon for active duty. She will be stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. The group presented Miss Cavanaugh with a gift.

Mrs. Charles Frye is visiting her daughter in New York City this week.

Scarsdale has annual party

More than one hundred and twenty residents of Scarsdale gathered at the Arlington field house Saturday evening to participate in the annual party of the subdivision. Each family brought a box supper, and fun and informality reigned at the supper tables where old and new friends mingled together. Dancing and games were the diversion of the evening, and a Red Cross Film was shown. Mr. Alex Askeloff was chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Home bureau studies dress designing Friday

The Arlington Heights Home Bureau Unit met on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Stephen Canadi, when they had a most interesting meeting on problems in dress designing. The home advisor for Cook county, Mrs. Marie Cornelius, was present to lead the discussion, which proved most helpful to every present. All members were happy to get suggestions on how to correct and camouflage figure defects through good posture and the wise choice of clothing styles.

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ALWAYS DELIVERED EARLY EVERY MORNING TO INSURE CONSTANT FRESHNESS
YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH OUR VARIETY

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE .. lb. 8c	BLUEBROOK PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c POINTS
LARGE SIZE 2 1/2 CALAVOS 2 for 25c	CHEERY VALLEY GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10c POINTS
RED RHUBARB .. lb. 25c	PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 13-OZ. JAR 29c
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES all sizes 3 lbs. 20c	TRENTON OYSTER CRACKERS 8-OZ. PKG. 10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS (SIZE 70's-80's) GRAPEFRUIT .. ea. 6c	MAGIC WASHER GRAN. SOAP LGE. PKG. 25c
SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE .. ea. 10c	MA BROWN'S OLD-FASHIONED Pickles ... JAR 15c
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON DELICIOUS . eating apples 2 lbs. 25c	DELICIOUS CEREAL Corn Kix 2 PKGS. 25c
TENDER SWEET CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 13c	BOND'S IMITATION 2-OZ. Cinnamon .. PKG. 9c
TENDER CRISP CELERY STALK 10c	NORTHERN PAPER Towels ... ROLL 9c

DOLE'S

PINEAPPLE GEMS .. NO. 211 CAN 12c	STOKELY'S PEAS .. NO. 303 CAN 12c
FINEST HONEY POD LIQUID CLEANER .. BOT. 18c	TINY TAD PEAS ... NO. 303 CAN 15c
STOKELY'S CORN .. NO. 2 CANS 29c	PLAIN OR PIMIENTO PABST-ETT CHEESE .. 6-OZ. PKG. 18c
WARD'S ENRICHED TIP-TOP BREAD .. 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 10c	STOKELY'S FINEST SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE .. 12-OZ. BOT. 17c
SMALL PKG. 10c IVORY FLAKES .. 2 PKGS. 45c	MARY DUNBAR SHOESTRING BEETS .. NO. 2 CAN 10c
GOLD BOND SWEET GHERKINS .. 12-OZ. JAR 17c	SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES .. 10-OZ. PKG. 17c
LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED BABY FOODS CAN 7c POINT	JUNKET BRAND RENNET POWDERS 2 PKGS. 19c
CHERRY VALLEY FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS NO. 2 CAN 15c 14 PTS.	SOAP FLAKES (2 MED. PKGS. 4c) AMERICAN FAMILY 2 SMALL PKGS. 19c
BLUE JEWEL EVAP. MILK TALL CAN 9c	WHOLE GRAIN STOKELY'S CORN .. NO. 2 CANS 29c

YOUR MONEY BACK WITH A SMILE IF JEWEL MEATS DON'T PLEASE YOU

READY-DRAWN CHICKENS LB. 53c
A 3-lb. Ready-Drawn Chicken is equal to a 4-lb. ordinary chicken. You pay only for what you serve and eat.

JEWEL READY-DRAWN CHICKENS COST LESS PER CHICKEN

ARMOUR'S STAR (APPROX. 7-LB. SHANK PCE.) **SMOKED HAM .. LB. 31c**
APPROX. 5-LB. BUTT PIECE .. LB. 35c | CENTER SLICES .. LB. 55c

CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS .. LB. 39c**
BREAKFAST LINK **PORK SAUSAGE LB. 37c**

FRESH MEATY **Spareribs LB. 23c**
BULK SAUER **Kraut .. LB. 5c**

TENDER BEEF **Liver .. LB. 35c**
ARMOUR'S SLICED **Bacon .. LB. 38c**

FANCY SKINLESS **Franks .. LB. 32c**
BRAUNSCHEWIGER LIVER **Sausage .. LB. 35c**

CREAMED COTTAGE **Cheese .. LB. 10c**
CHICKEN FOR SOUP AND NECKS **Backs LB. 21c**

SAVE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN WHITE JEWEL FOOD STORE

SPREAD .. 64c
IVORY SOAP .. 3 BARS 29c
SWIFT'S Bland Lard PKG. 18c
VEG. COCKTAIL 11 PTS. EA. NO. 2 V-8 ... 2 CANS 29c

Tomatoes
NO. 2 16 PTS. EACH 2 CANS 29c

GLANDER AMER. CHEESE
Spread .. 64c
IVORY SOAP .. 3 BARS 29c
SWIFT'S Bland Lard PKG. 18c
VEG. COCKTAIL 11 PTS. EA. NO. 2 V-8 ... 2 CANS 29c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE POINT VALUE IS SHOWN ABOVE PRICE ON EACH RATIONED ITEM

BLUEBROOK PEACHES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c POINTS

CHEERY VALLEY GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE
NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10c POINTS

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN
13-OZ. JAR 29c

TRENTON OYSTER CRACKERS
8-OZ. PKG. 10c

MAGIC WASHER GRAN. SOAP
LGE. PKG. 25c

MA BROWN'S OLD-FASHIONED Pickles
JAR 15c

DELICIOUS CEREAL
Corn Kix 2 PKGS. 25c

Thirty years ago —

Fri., Mar. 14, 1913

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bray arrived home Sunday from their trip to Panama.

Miss Lizzie Hinz is back at the Vahrenwald's after a week's vacation.

About 35 relatives and friends helped John Wayman celebrate his birthday Thursday evening.

Louie Bartholomew of Aurora visited his mother and family and all had a sleigh ride Saturday night.

Mrs. S. J. O'Keefe returned to her work Monday as principal of Jefferson Park schools after a week's sickness.

Mrs. H. Hall of Des Plaines, in company with Mrs. H. Row of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. S. E. Pate Monday.

Miss Lange, who will be remembered by many here, is caring for Mrs. Burton, grandmother of Burton Holmes, the noted lecturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Grever of Quinlan Corners, Mrs. Fred Porep of Palatine, and Mrs. Wm. Kranz were guests of Mrs. Clarence Hayman Wednesday.

Mr. Frederick Redeker has been in poor health some time, the result of lifting and overwork, and went to a Chicago hospital March 12, expecting to be operated on Thursday.

Bensenville

Ed. Bunge and family visited at Fred Marshall's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stellmann visited Ernest Burke at Oak Park hospital Monday.

Ed. Kahle and wife of Itasca visited their folks here over Sunday.

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Palatine

George Vehe spent a few days with his sister at Alden recently.

Fred Wendt's son, Elmer, has recovered from his attack of pneumonia.

J. W. Pace entertained his daughter, Mrs. Albert, of Monticello, last week.

Frank Nielsen and H. Hart, who were ill with diphtheria, are able to be out again.

Miss Alice Post returned to her home in Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Clara Taylor, Mrs. Marion Runde and baby girl, spent Monday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Heideman of Elmhurst and Mrs. Louise Specht of Rockfeller are visiting at the Knigge home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will meet at Mrs. J. H. Schierding's next Wednesday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goeddeke at Elk Grove were surprised last Saturday afternoon and evening when about 50 relatives and friends came unexpectedly in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Goeddeke.

Itasca

A baby boy arrived at Fred Boehne's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggleston were out to see Itasca friends recently.

Miss Eliza Meacham of Glen Ellyn spent several days with the Lawrence family.

Elmer Franzen and his friend, John Rhind, of Hammond, Ind., both taking a course at Lake Forest college, spent Sunday at Itasca.

Miss Hazel Lombard of Elgin sang a sacred solo at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

Blood donors

3—Lawrence Ward, 941 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

William Fogarty, Inverway Rd., Inverness, Palatine.

Autumn Rowell, 111 Ridge Ave., Prospect Heights.

Gordon Michel, 302 McDonald rd., Prospect Heights.

Fred Hoffman, McDonald Rd., Mt. Prospect.

Signe Brownell, 709 Elmhurst rd., Mt. Prospect.

Esther Scheer, 24 E. Slade st., Palatine.

2—Harold B. Jollie, 206 E. Marion, Prospect Heights.

2—Edna Jollie, 206 E. Marion, Prospect Heights.

(Figures before names indicate number of donations.)

SUES FOR DEATH

Elmer Mueller, administrator of the estate of his mother, Lena Mueller, has sued James P. Burke and Thomas Robinson in Circuit court for \$10,000 damages for causing her death October 23 last in an automobile collision. She was a guest in Burke's car which was being driven on Route 12 a mile west of State rd. in Arlington Heights. It is alleged Burke drove recklessly and despite protests of his guest and as a result he collided with Robinson's car. Mrs. Mueller died as a result of her injuries the same day.

SKOKIE

Louisa K. Buck, who died in Chicago March 1, intestate, left an \$8,000 estate to be divided according to law between twenty distant relatives, one being Aris Crume, a grandniece, of Skokie. There are these heirs: One sister, eight nephews, ten nieces and the grandniece.

Frank M. White, 81, father of Mrs. Ralph Blakesley, of Niles Center, died in Davenport, Ia., March 4. He left his widow, five daughters and three sons.

Home construction just over January figure

With less construction for war purposes reported for February than for January, the month showed notwithstanding a gain of 11 per cent over last year, for no permit was issued in February, 1942, for any large war plant. February, 1943, fell heavily from January of this year, however, due to the smaller amount of war construction reported.

All new building for February in the Chicago region amounted to \$5,968,677, as against \$5,393,344 reported for February, 1942, and \$8,521,039 for January, 1943. Leaving war building out of consideration it may be noted that all other building in February amounted to \$1,002,452, while in January this item was \$948,809, a small improvement where improvement is greatly desired. On the other hand, what appears to be a great falling off in war building need not be considered so, for the reports of war building in the past year, running as high as \$55,000,000 for one plant, have upset all trends. The \$55,000,000 plant, for example, which boosted the September, 1942, total to \$60,000,000, is still under construction, and its valuation is now being adjusted upwardly by the inclusion in the February survey of an additional \$3,000,000 for this plant.

With priorities which the FHA had allotted to builders who did not use them recaptured and now being allocated to areas near the great war plants, the building reports for February show twice as much home construction in February as in January. The January

total for the region was 101 homes valued at \$397,325, while that for February was 192 homes, \$800,623. As 1,100 priorities were taken back and have been re-allocated, several good home building months are in prospect. But these priorities will not last long if we build homes at the rate we did in 1941 and 1942, — in fact they could easily be used up in one month.

Evidently in spite of the re-allocated priorities, the home building situation remains critical and the great question still stands: Will homes for self-respecting American families be ready when the Douglas, Dodge-Chicago, Buick, Aluminum Company and the South Chicago and Calumet region plants are ready to run at capacity? Or will the operation of these plants be handicapped by the lack of homes for their employees or by housing of such low grade that efficient labor will refuse to live in it?

The February figure for the alteration and repair of homes was only a little better than that for January, that is, \$61,115 as against \$60,226 for January. This is for the suburban towns, as Chicago figures are not available. Home owners generally seem to believe that repairs are restricted to \$200. Builders, material suppliers, financiers, houses and the press should make exceptional efforts to inform them that this is the restriction on alterations and additions, not on repairs. On repairs that are really needed there are no restrictions whatever.

Warns that no OPA inspectors sent out

Michael F. Mulcahy, Director, O.P.A., Chicago Metropolitan Area, warned householders not to admit any person into their homes who claim to be investigators for the Office of Price Administration, since no investigators are being sent to homes to make any investigations. Any person claiming to be an O.P.A. investigator for the purpose of searching homes is an imposter and should not be admitted.

"The search and seizure of property is not authorized by any O.P.A. regulations," said Mulcahy. "There has never been any attempt by this office to search any home for undeclared goods."

Any possible contacts with householders concerning alleged undeclared rationed goods would be made by personal interview at the Central Office and no such interviews have been held so far."

SUES RAILROAD

Philip M. Carpenter sued the Trustee of the Chicago & North Western railroad company in Circuit court on Monday for \$15,000 damages for injuries he sustained when an automobile he was a passenger in was wrecked by a train at the Route 83 crossing in Mt. Prospect. The accident occurred on June 17, last. He alleged that the train was negligent in not supplying watchman or gates at this much used crossing.

Life with Mother

Wherever do you get the bits of poetry that so aptly fit your situations? . . . here in the city, during the months of February and March, I'm afraid your "wind-swept plains and hills" seem like myths to us . . . Chicago gets dirtier every year, I think . . . possibly all the new defense plants that are being built in and about the city help increase the dust and soot . . . whatever the cause, as soon as one of our snows melts the houses show up shabbier than ever and the sodden yards appear littered with papers and waste . . . the man on the next corner painted his house white early this fall . . . it looked lovely and every time I passed it, I wished we could afford to paint Shady Rest . . . I wish you could see that house now . . . you'd never know he'd touched it . . . but the Spring will come soon, I hope, with its green . . . when the trees and bushes bud, they make a veil for our shabbiness . . . then "the neighbors" will all get out and rake and plant and tidy up . . . that is so much fun . . . I hope to be home from the hospital by then and able to join them, even if I have to rake with little Estelle tied on my back like a papoose . . .

Speaking of "the neighbors" we've just sent our ninth boy from this block into the service, young Bob Sederberg . . . he was just eighteen, Mary, and Dave and I had sort of adopted him . . . Dave and he became buddies soon after we moved here because of their mutual love of golf . . . Bob caddied every spare moment he had up at the club here on the corner and was an excellent golfer . . . on summer evenings, Dave and the boys always waited for Bob to come by and then they'd stand on our front lawn and practice swings and compare notes . . . when Bob entered the caddy tournament here in the city last summer and couldn't find a caddy for himself, Dave went down and caddied for him . . . ever since Bob graduated from high school last June and entered Wright Junior College, he's been expecting and wanting to join the Air Force . . . I used to tease him about it whenever he'd drop in here to see us because he's so big . . . six feet two and a half his father told me the other night and right now all hands and feet . . . I used to tell him that he'd have to learn to fly with his feet hanging out over the cockpit . . . but I was touched when he'd apologize for coming in with wet feet on my rugs . . . and I'd assure him that he couldn't harm a house so uniformly old and worn . . . what touched me even more was the fact that for the last six months he's been bringing Davy and Louis all his boyish treasures . . . his stamp books and stamps, his printing set, his collections of cards and other odds and ends so dear to boys . . . when I protested at his generosity and suggested that he might have a little boy of his own some day who would love these things as much as my boys, he just said, "Ah that would be too long to wait before I leave because Mom wouldn't know what to do with all this stuff." So this big, gentle, generous boy is down in Texas learning to fly perhaps a bomber . . . that Bob who used to hold both of my little boys on his lap and lug them around the house in his long arms should ever drop bombs of destruction and death is a preposterous thought . . .

But then there are our neighbors, Louis and Sarah . . . I've never told you about them, have I? . . . they are our grocers . . . they have a snug little building with the store downstairs and what looks like a very comfortable and modern apartment above it where they live . . . the store is the only one around here . . . it looks as though it were sitting in the back yard of a big old house in the next block . . . practically everyone around here deals with Louis and Sarah . . . most of the women must say to each other what Madeline used to say to me when she lived here, "Well, I'll see you at Louis' tomorrow," because the store is always full of women . . . when I first came here, I thought it was just a neighborhood store where people went when they ran out of something they'd forgotten to buy in the regular shopping districts . . . I've come to find that Louis has practically anything you can think of . . . how he manages to store it into such a small space I don't know . . . but the real reason everyone trades at Louis' is Louis and Sarah themselves . . . a jollier friendlier couple you never saw . . . I was amazed when Sarah told me one day that they had never had any children . . . they seem to like and understand children so well . . . my own Louis is a great favorite with Louis because of the name . . . in the old days we used to telephone Louis any time of the day and he'd hustle something right over . . . but now as the war goes on things get harder and harder for him . . . I order only every other day now . . . I could make it less often than that if it weren't for the children's milk . . . in the mornings Louis delivers himself in his own car . . . in the afternoons and Saturdays he has to depend on high school boys . . . how he keeps his good nature now that there is rationing and the more complicated stamp system, I don't know . . . when we were so sick here a couple of weeks ago, Sarah and Louis were very good to us . . . Sarah told me to call them any time that I needed something in an emergency and somehow they'd get it over to me . . . when Davy finally got well enough to eat the first thing he asked for was bananas . . . when I told him we didn't have any he insisted that if I'd just let him call Louis he knew Louis would get him some bananas . . . I got the number for him and he talked to Louis himself . . . Louis came over with some bananas . . . he said he couldn't resist Davy's pathetic little voice . . . so I'm beginning to think that people are pretty much the same whether they live in the country or city . . . even we city folks can be neighbors . . . the war is teaching us that . . .

Dave and I will be out to see the new house at the very first opportunity . . . give all the boys my love . . . Estelle says to tell Rob she's ashamed of him allowing that he'd been taken out of his grasp, but on second thought after her own experience with the live chicken Dave brought home here one night, she's surprised that he got any of the creatures transferred. With my love to yourself, As always, Eleanor.

It Happened Here

RED CROSS

Her boy was lost; what if it had been ours? Only mothers know these leaden-footed hours. And then they found him, the blessed ones, They who are mercy behind the guns. "A prisoner of war but safe and well."

What hope in that message, who can tell? Straightway then a small opened door, Gave that mother a chance to pour Love and aid on her boy who was found. Like one new risen from the ground. War is too dreadful to contemplate But the blessed ones may alleviate Some of the horror and blight and worse Or we are lost who endure the curse.

Charles, who drives the horse drawn laundry van, has not found it all easy going; the horse, too, willing to cooperate, was at a disadvantage when the streets were a glare of ice as they so often were. "He just can't stand up on the ice, and when a horse falls, there you are," said Charles, reasonably. He added gloomily, "And he has to eat when he don't work."

Later, some one, perhaps an old ivory man, thought of getting the horse sharp shod and the going was better for a time, then one day Charles came late looking harassed. "I was inside eating my lunch at the counter and horse was eating his outside, when I came out there he was, jumped clean out of his harness and scared into fits." He shook his head and went out to his motor truck. S'Amuser.

NW Woman's club to meet Tuesday

The Northwest Woman's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 23 at the Wilson Park field house. Mrs. Alma Duehr, our president, will present Mr. Martin Behnke, who will show a movie film on the Hawaiian Islands.

DUPLEX HOMES ARE O. K. AGAIN IN DES PLAINES

Duplex homes were again given the O. K. of the zoning board after a public hearing had brought forward no objections. It was felt that duplex homes do not look like apartment buildings, therefore not subject to previous objections against the latter type.

Achievement club officers to meet Monday

The Cook County School Achievement Officers' Convention will be held on Monday, March 22, in the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park. Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, announced today.

Over five hundred children and their teachers will attend from 100 districts in Cook County where Achievement Clubs are operating. Each school will send its President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. These Achievement clubs have been in existence for the past thirty years and have for their basic philosophy "Learn to do by doing." Their activities are extra-curricular. The children learn the fundamentals of citizenship and sponsor projects such as: farming and gardening; sewing, canning and cooking; Boy and Girl Scout groups; and a variety of hobbies. They conduct evening meetings for the parents and once a year hold an Officers' Conference in Chicago.

Model Achievement meeting

A model Achievement meeting will be presented by the children from the Matteson club. An address: "Lands and Peoples of South America" will be given by Joseph H. Spear, Executive Director of the Pan American Council who will also show a movie: "Our Neighbors Down the Road." The Museum will furnish guides and conduct tours, and the Armed Forces of the United States are sending representatives to explain the war materials on exhibit in the Museum.

Farm and garden, stock raising and canning will be the big projects in our Achievement clubs this year," said Mr. Puffer, "even the urban regions are vitally conscious of food and will turn their attention to raising 'Victory Gardens.' City girls will learn canning and augment the family ration supplies. A stimulation of these projects will constitute the major part of my talk to the officers at this year's Convention."

Mr. Herbert Towne was hostess to a belated birthday party in her home Tuesday. A Thirteen Party, for a group of thirteen guests on March 13. The hostess received lovely gifts and a pleasant afternoon was the gift of Mrs. Towne to the "tried and true" thirteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor of the Manor House on West Campbell st., celebrated their wedding anniversary Wednesday by going to Chicago to dine and spend the day.

Mrs. Bloese from Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. John Pfingsten Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Stevenson and niece, Miss Dorothy Walshasz from Rockford, were guests of the Harry Garlands Monday.

Miss Aurelia Rau assisted in the library in the absence of Mrs. Jenkinson this week.

Mrs. W. W. Guild and Mrs. Hodgkins were in the city today to attend the style show.

Mrs. Bauman and her son from Chicago were guests of their old neighbor, Mrs. Mende, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ackley Sunday.

Miss Anna Beckman went to Wheaton Wednesday evening to see her new little nephew, the son of her brother, Charles Beckman and Mrs. Beckman nee Ella Froemling.

Mrs. Louis Clark, who has suffered a nervous breakdown is slowly recovering having been able to be up for the first time in a long time, Wednesday.

Mrs. Christ Gerber is up and around again in the house. She has been very sick in bed with an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Artnar entertained the Morton Grove Social club at cards and luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Levernier came from Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the funeral of Mr. Levernier's father, who died Friday morning. Funeral held Monday from St. Martha's church, burial at Techny.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gebel attended the funeral of Mrs. Gebel's aunt in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Volberding entertained the bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

The Claude Peterson home is under quarantine with scarlet fever. At present Marian is reported to be up and feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Degenhart and son, Sherman, of Princeton, Ind., have come to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Melinger of Itasca.

Mrs. Edward Nerge and son, Bobbie, who have been sick for a few past weeks, are able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson entertained Mr. Carlson's brother and family and other friends from Chicago Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Carlson's birthday.

Around the County

Park Ridge man enlists in third war at 67 yrs. old

Carl Danielson of Park Ridge, 67-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American and first World war, was scheduled to leave this week-end for Ft. Trumbull, New London, Connecticut, to become a chief engineer in the navy. He will take a refresher course, prior to beginning active service.

Born in Norway he came to this country at the age of 18, the following year enlisting in the navy as Chief Machinist's mate. He fought at the battle of Manila. Immediately upon the outbreak of World War I he reenlisted in the navy and was a first lieutenant. He was in the transport service, his ships being loaded in Chicago, taken down the river and direct to France. Three times during the war his ships were torpedoed.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Lillian Maddox has sued Fred Maddox in Superior court for divorce. She states they were married in Niles October 18, 1941, and she deserted her January 12, 1942. She asked for the return of her maiden name, Lillian Wall. They had no children.

Lend-lease

Licensed in Chicago:

Theodore G. Manda, 28, Chicago, and Charlotte Crowell, 22, Des Plaines.

Roland Knaack, 21, Bensenville, and Lillian Smatlak, 21, Des Plaines.

Richard Clearwater, 23, Chicago, and Lelia Harrison, 20, Des Plaines.

Emil J. Buckenheier, Jr., 27, Niles, and Mary Wharton, 18, Chicago.

Barney Paulsen, 27, Northfield, and Gertrude Levernier, 19, Glenview.

William V. Mykytyn, 23, and Lillian Bieher, 17, both of Wheeling.

John C. Diebold, 21, Glenview, and Roselle Ellingworth, 19, Chicago.

John C. Brown, 28, Chicago, and Ruth Mittelstaedt, 21, Morton Grove.

John A. Kandlbruder, 28, Chicago, and Lucille Wahl, 28, Morton Grove.

It Happened Here

RED CROSS

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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

With Uncle Sam

Africa

Writing this week from Africa is Corporal Clyde Rapp of Arlington Heights.

"When I recently visited the city of Oran I ran into Al Duenn (of Arlington) in the restaurant of the Continental hotel. We both felt glad to see each other and had a swell time celebrating. All we could get was wine; a drink that all the French have with all of their meals. Al is driving a 2½ ton truck and sees plenty of the country.

"The Arabs beg a lot, mostly for candy, cigarettes and chewing gum. They are not a very clean lot and the clothes they wear are all rags. Some of the children wear adult-sized GI shoes, several times too big for them. I haven't learned much of the Arab or French, yet, but Al does o. k. for himself.

"Weather at present is nice and warm, but in the last two weeks we have had plenty of rain. On several occasions I awoke at night and found myself sleeping in a pool of water. All I did was turn over and go back to sleep. We are used to it, so it does not bother us.

"Another thing, we are healthy. I have no cold, or anything, I get three square meals a day, and am putting on weight. When I entered the army I weighed about 120 pounds. I now weigh 155.

"The countryside is beautiful around here. Boy, do the Arabs ever have good farm land, though. They keep it up nice, too. One thing I get a lot of is oranges. We buy them from the natives for about 5 francs apiece, or about ten cents at home.

"Hope this letter serves as a 'hello' to everyone back home." Clyde's address is Cpl. Clyde G. Rapp, 36396347, APO 700 c/o PM, New York.

Wisconsin

Private Stanley M. Sargeant, who made his home with the Geo. Rutkofs family in Wheeling before his induction into the army, last fall, died at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin on Thursday, March 4. Private Sargeant, who was 42 years old, passed away following a short illness the nature of which was not disclosed.

He was born in Phoenix, Arizona, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sargeant and moved to Kenosha, Wis. in childhood. He lived with the Rutkofs for the past 17 years.

An army escort composed of soldiers from his barracks, accompanied the body to Kenosha, Wis., where funeral services were held. When asked what they thought of Private Sargeant they said, "Stanley was the kind of soldier we all wish we could be." He is survived by one brother, Julius, and many friends.

Bank nets \$17

Pvt. Rudolph Kranz received \$17 last week from the traveling bank at Arlington Heights. His address is Co. C 81st Ord. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.

This week aviation cadet Raoul H. Peeters, Monmouth, Ill., is the driver.

Virginia

Private Edward Wesolek of Wheeling made good use of a three day week-end furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va., to do some sight-seeing recently. The trips included a visit to Washington, D. C., where the group had the privilege of meeting the president.

New Guinea

Lt. Al Tudyman of Palatine writes that due to a very serious attack of Dengue fever he has been grounded for the duration. Al was formerly a navigator on a bomber. He is stationed in New Guinea, and has been given the title of Staff Officer.

Al says that he is really jack of all trades as his present duties include those of a mess officer for the squadron, finance officer and squadron censor. He has his own private jeep which he has christened "Sad Sack" which was the name of one of the bombers. All news that the boys get comes from Australia and they are more than anxious to get news from home. Once in a while they get a 3-day leave and go to Australia.

Al says "Not a chance of getting home before we get this job finished off. I'll see you when the war is over."

Great Lakes

Hugo P. Philippe, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philippe, Palatine, and Leonard J. Reeb, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reeb, Prairie View, are in the Navy now. They reported to Great Lakes naval station last week to begin recruit training. Upon graduation they will be given a nine-day leave after which they may be assigned to one of the Navy's trade schools to learn a specialized skill or be sent to active duty at sea.

While in "boot" camp they will be taught the fundamentals of seamanship and Naval customs and procedure. They will be physically hardened through participation in the Navy's strict physical conditioning program and take a series of aptitude tests designed to help place them in the type of work for which they are best qualified.

Phillips writes:

"Just a few lines to tell you how I appreciate the Enterprise every week. When you receive each issue you realize that people at home are behind you, so thanks to the Legion and Auxiliary. "Boot training here is interesting and educational. It is the best training in the world. Every youth should have this training."

So. Pacific

Pvt. Wilbert Withaeger of Palatine is now in the South Pacific. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, California, after joining in July of '42. Wilbert was then transferred to Angel Island, San Francisco, later going to the south Pacific.

Pvt. Withaeger reports that life down there is so different than in the states, but that he likes it. He continues to receive the Enterprise, though slightly delayed.

Wilbert's address is ASN 36359472 APO 37 c/o PM, San Francisco.

A recent letter received from Corporal Alfred Krueger of Wheeling from the South Pacific said that he was well and was hoping to contact his former pal Pfc. James Updell.

Kentucky

Commissions as second lieutenants have been issued to Warren A. Reuter, of Glen View at the Armored Force Officers school, at Fort Knox, Ky., to Louis H. Goebel, of Itasca, at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and to Frederick A. Pool, of Barrington, at Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Florida

Dropping into the office this week, Staff Sergeant E. C. Stueber of Arlington Heights, reported from Homestead, Florida.

Stueber joined Uncle Sam in February of last year, first reporting to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. He then traveled to Morrison Field, Florida, attended pharmacy school at Hot Springs, Arkansas, back to Morrison Field, and then moved to the newly established camp at Homestead.

Sgt. Stueber stated he applied for pharmacist training at Morrison field, later was sent to the pharmacist school. At his present post he established the "drug store." He enjoys his work and spends all of his time filling prescriptions.

It seems that army drug stores are not of the Walgreen variety, but are strictly drug and medicine affairs. The number of drugs kept in stock are about half as many as the commercial druggist carries, but each medicine is a tried and true product. The newly popularized sulfa drugs are in abundance.

Sgt. Stueber reported his camp is but five months old and is still being constructed. It is built entirely on coral rock and necessitates a lot of landscaping to make it inhabitable.

Stueber will return to Florida Tuesday. His address is S/Sgt. E. C. Stueber, Station hospital, Homestead, Florida.

Pvt. Edward Doyle of Arlington Heights arrived home on furlough Tuesday from Drew Field, Florida.

"Moose" reports that Florida doesn't seem to be the land of sunshine that he thought it would be when he went down there. He hasn't seen much of 'ol sol in the two and a half months he has been stationed at Drew Field, but hopes for the future.

Doyle stated that for the first time since he's been in the army he has run across some one from Heights. He met Pvt. Robert Helfers who is in the same outfit. Doyle's address is 711th Sig A W Co., Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Private James Jirak of Arlington Heights is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, where he is in the air corps. His address is 418 T.G. A.A.F.T.T.C. Flight B, Miami Beach Florida. Jim had a lovely trip down to Florida and is enjoying every minute of sunshine and service.

England

Bob Duenn of Arlington Heights writes this week from England. The V-letter was addressed to John Duthorn.

"You can count me in as a member (VFW). I really did enjoy myself at all of those parties and now I think I would enjoy them even more. I'm doing o. k. here, can't kick about a thing. I've been in a year, now, and have gained fifteen pounds.

"How's the bowling? They haven't any alleys here, and I'm itching to roll that 'ol ball once again. I've been all over London and from what I've seen I'll still say New York or Chicago is one hundred times better."

Bob's address is Pvt. Robert Duenn, APO 634 c/o PM, New York City.

Mississippi

Cpl. Wm. H. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Barnett, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the grade of Sgt. at the Gulfport Field, Miss. airplane mechanics school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

As a member of Permanent Party personnel, Sgt. Barnett is attached to the 26th Academic Squad. Before entering Army service, he was employed as a clerk by Ernie & Co. of Chicago.

Texas

Lt. John E. Chidley of Arlington Heights writes this week from Camp Maxey, Texas. Lt. Chidley specified his letter was not for publication, but the editors believe necessity calls for its publication, in part.

"I know that letters sent to you are not censored, but you ought to censor some of them before you print them. The article by Pvt. Oeflein in your February 26 edition, misrepresents the army to the general public.

"I admit our coffee tastes like a boiled shoe, but saltwater is a drug used only by the medical officers and then in hospitals only. One drink of our coffee and you'll drink milk or water for the duration.

"As far as the officers go, anyone with the right stuff in him can be an officer, and before he is even old enough to vote and become politically minded.

"Oeflein is right about the first sergeants (sit awake at night dreaming up awful things for the enlisted man) but the army wouldn't have any other kind."

The editors beg to announce that they do practice "reasonable" censorship on all letters regarding the armed services, especially if such information may be of aid to the enemy. Paddock Publications believe 'Pvt. Oeflein's Army Manual' was well presented, and should be read in the spirit in which it was written.

Lt. Chidley's address is 251st FA Bn., Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pvt. Ted Hauer of Arlington Heights writes this week from Fort Bliss, Texas.

"I saw the paper recently when I was at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and liked reading about all of my classmates in the army. Pvt. Wood of Palatine and I used to read it together.

"Now I am going to school here at Fort Bliss and learning how to repair tanks, cars, guns and all most everything. I enjoy my work. I have also qualified as an expert with the machine gun and a marksman with the rifle.

"Mountains are plentiful down here but there is more sand than anything else. We are not very far from the desert. I haven't seen a tree for three weeks now and there is no lake nearby. If there was a lake I know darn well I would dive right in and get soaked off. One thing though, this sun gives you a nice tan."

Ted's address is Pvt. T. L. Hauer, 854th Ord (HM) (Q), Fort Bliss.

Pvt. William Milligan of Arlington Heights writes this week from his new station at Camp Wolters, Texas.

"I left the cold behind me and am now located in the heart of Texas. We're just outside of Mineral Wells and a short distance from Ft. Worth. Only came in here last night and, although I don't know much about the place, I know I'm going to like it much better than McCoy. The food is good and there is plenty of it. It appears that I am in for more training.

"Received a letter from Eddie Himsberger. He likes it where he is stationed. He thought it fitting and proper to send his sympathies when he found I was at Camp McCoy. If and when we meet again it'll sound like women's club. I know he'll never forget the place and I know I never will."

Bill's complete address is not available at this date.

Bob O'Hagan of Arlington Heights, a student in the engineering school at Marquette University, has been called from the Army Air Corps Reserve into active service. He leaves Monday for San Antonio, Texas.

Washington

Sergeant Melvin Laseke of Arlington Heights has been home on furlough the past few days. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mel is one of the first nine boys from this area to enlist in the 122nd field artillery before Pearl Harbor. He is now the one remaining boy in the same company, the rest having been transferred to other units.

Mel's address is 122nd F.A. Btry. C., Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Howard Folz of Palatine has been transferred and is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His brother, George, seaman 1st class, is now somewhere at sea. His P. O. address has been changed from San Francisco to New York.

Tennessee

James Langhoff of Palatine, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, completed his basic training and is now attending Middle Tennessee College at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Jimmy will be remembered as one of Palatine's outstanding track stars a few years ago.

Hawaii

Yeoman Arthur Miller of Wheeling has written that all is well on the U.S.S. Salt Lake City which has recently been at anchor at Pearl Harbor. The family believes the ship to be on the seas again.

So. Carolina

Lieutenant John Maseng of Mt. Prospect left last Thursday for his camp at Greenville, South Carolina. He is in the army air corps and will be assigned his plane and crew at Greenville.

Will send paper 'across' to all

Government regulations against sending any more newspapers to members of the army overseas without written request have been relaxed. Present laws permit any member of the armed forces getting the local paper in this country to continue receiving that paper wherever he is sent. No written request is necessary.

Also, the government is not interested in who pays for the paper, just so it is paid for and not a complimentary copy. Thus, those receiving any of the Paddock Publications have nothing to worry about, no matter who 'put up the dough.'

May Send 8 Ounce Packages to All

Another change in regulations regarding the sending of small packages to army men overseas. Previous restriction required written permission from the commanding officer to receive any package.

These restrictions have been relaxed insofar as anything up to eight ounce packages are concerned. Thus, any package weighing not more than eight ounces can be sent to a soldier without request. This was changed to allow army men to receive necessary small items such as fountain pens, watches, etc.

WAACS

Mrs. Jayne P. Duesing, 709 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, has been selected to attend WAAC Branch No. 3, Army Administration Schools, at the Arkansas State Teachers College. She arrived in Conway on February 25 as a member of Class number 1.

Mrs. Duesing will be trained thoroughly in all aspects of army administration by competent officers, many of whom have had practical experience with field forces. At the conclusion of the intensive six weeks' course, she will be assigned to duty with a specific headquarters unit of the army.

Mrs. Duesing was enrolled in the WAAC December 29 at Chicago, and received her recruit training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She is a graduate of a Chicago high school and Maine Jr. College, Des Plaines.

L. O. K.

V-mail brings us a letter from corporal Karl Dziadula of Palatine from L.O.K. (Ed. note: In our own 'SCALLOP POLE' the editors have often wondered just where L.O.K. was situated. C'mon, readers, let us know your ideas. And a box of our best regards to the winner.)

"It's swell to know the Legion and Auxiliary are backing the servicemen and easing the storm of modern warfare, helping bare the burden of boys fighting 'over there' that peace on earth, good will toward men shall reign once more.

"I look forward to the Enterprise each week with the eagerness of a small boy watching his mother bake a cake. Each issue brings news from home, of loved ones, and brings boyhood memories of years ago. Many thanks."

Wyoming

Corporal Robert L. Gaare of Arlington Heights writes this week from Fort Warren, Wyoming.

"I am stationed up in Cheyenne, Wyoming, with the quartermaster corps. After being here for 12 days I was advanced to corporal. I'll catch up with brother Mel yet. "I like army life swell and feel better than I ever did in my life. Say hello to everyone at home, and I hope some of the guys note my address. It's Co. C 1st Reg No. 244 F. A. F. C. Warren, Wyoming.

Takes Broad Detour Ancient caravan trails, some modernized and capable now of handling truck traffic, are the only means of ground transportation from Lake Chad to the northern war theater. Of these, two routes stand out on the map. One (more than 2,000 miles long) makes a broad detour through the Chad colony of French Equatorial Africa, turning westward finally to join a road that cuts across eastern Libya all the way to the Mediterranean port of Bengasi. The other (the one which runs from the northwest shore of Lake Chad to Tripoli) passes through French West Africa and western Libya.

Completing the three-month course, he goes on to other Navy flight centers for nine months of progressively intensive training as a flyer and combat pilot before being sent into action with the Fleet.

So. Carolina

Howard Jensen of Palatine has been promoted to technical sergeant in the army air corps. He is stationed at Shaw Field, South Carolina.

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California

The following letter was received from Pvt. John De Pue of Palatine, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

"As I wrote you last time I was trying for a commission and all was going well until they found out about my color blindness. There were three others besides me who had the same trouble. This is a swell bunch of fellows.

"They have a small Masonic club here which is very nice. I have attended several times. When our training period ends which will be very soon I will probably be sent somewhere else. The weather here is swell. We run around in our shirt sleeves until noon, but the nights are cool.

"I was at Francis Reuse's for supper the night that he got the word that his sister was killed. That was sure too bad.

"Please thank the Legion and Auxiliary for sending me the paper."

From Fort Ord, California, comes a communique from Pvt. Paul Hoeft of Arlington Heights. Paul was a recent recipient of the traveling bank.

"Thanks a million and that is putting it mildly. Received the money order today and what a money order it was. Wow. It sure puts a lump in my throat to know I have so many true friends at home. It's hard for me to put into words how much I appreciate your way of showing you are 'all out' for us men in the service. Believe me, it makes you feel like going right out and doing your share, plus."

Paul's address is Hq Co 2nd Bn 159th Inf., APO 7, Fort Ord, California.

Sgt. Wm. Baum, brother of Mrs. E. A. DeMille, of Mt. Prospect, was recently promoted to the rank of Sgt. at Camp Tofnoran, San Bruno, California.

Sgt. Baum was drafted April 26, 1942. He received his training at several camps including Fort Lewis, Washington, and is now in California where he is a baker with the 104th Engineers.

Sgt. Baum was all ready to open up a bakery in Mt. Prospect when he was drafted. He plans to do so when the war is over.

Aviation cadet Glen Granzin and his wife of Arlington Heights are spending a ten day furlough at home from duties at Santa Ana, California. Mrs. Granzin is the former Esther Kastning.

Glen will return to Santa Ana, leaving his wife here for the present. He expects to receive a new station. His present address is Squadron 54-SAAAB, Santa Ana, California.

Marine Richard Updell of Wheeling has recently been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. His stay there is temporary.

Georgia

Naval Aviation Cadet Leonard John Milka, Arlington Heights, now is enrolled in the Athens, Ga. navy pre-flight school for three months physical conditioning and pre-flight training.

Milka, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milka, route 1, graduated from high school in 1939. He attended Chicago Tech, and completed CAA Primary Training at El Paso, Texas.

Intent on producing the finest, toughest, smartest fliers in the world, the Navy is devoting 12 weeks of its 12-month training program to the job of converting average young Americans into splendid physical specimens. At the Pre-Flight school the Naval aviation cadet goes through a daily routine of strenuous sports and exercises planned to develop teamwork, split-second timing, muscular co-ordination, and the indomitable will to win.

With physical conditioning the future officer gets a balanced program of academic and military training—the principles of aerodynamics and aerial navigation, recognition of enemy aircraft and warships, and the essentials of Naval leadership.

Completing the three-month course, he goes on to other Navy flight centers for nine months of progressively intensive training as a flyer and combat pilot before being sent into action with the Fleet.

So. Carolina

Howard Jensen of Palatine has been promoted to technical sergeant in the army air corps. He is stationed at Shaw Field, South Carolina.

New Jersey

Pfc. Elmer Hedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hedke, 107 S. William st., Mt. Prospect, is attending Advance Signal Training school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pfc. Hedke was employed by the Commonwealth Edison Co. at the time he was drafted July 14, 1942. He was inducted at Camp Grant, Swift, Texas, where he received his diploma from the radio school. He also won all the marksmanship medals in rifle, revolver, and Thompson Sub-machine gun. From there he went to Camp Sam Houston, Texas, where he studied radio code. He is now in Fort Monmouth taking the 13 weeks training course and expects to go back to Ft. Sam Houston when it is completed.

Hedke is married to the former Eleanor Jackisch, who is working in a war job during his absence. Elmer says the food is good and the army is all right.

Private Clarence Moeller of Wheeling has been assigned to the air corps communications dept. and is receiving his preliminary training at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he is in the 705 Training Center, Squadron C.

Clarence is enjoying his first visit to the east coast. His squadron is quartered in a hotel overlooking the ocean. His stay there will be temporary and he expects to be assigned to a communications school soon.

U. S. Navy

Ensign Gilbert McIntosh of Palatine writes this week in appreciation of receiving the Enterprise as a gift of the people of Palatine.

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Legion and Auxiliary, and the people of Palatine who so thoughtfully arranged for me to get the Enterprise. The folks at home certainly couldn't pick a better way to show their interest in the servicemen."

"Thanks to the legion and auxiliary for their work in subscribing to the Enterprise for me."

Australia

Technical Sergeant Richard Greinke of Mt. Prospect is now stationed in Australia with the engineers amphibian command.

Sgt. Greinke volunteered and was inducted into the army August 26, 1941, first reporting to Ft. Sheridan. He received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. Greinke then began to 'get around' as he parked his duds at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, went to school at Berkeley, California, back to Edwards, thence to Camp Carabelle, Florida, moved to Ft. Ord, California, and then moved 'down under.'

"I like it very much in Australia ... for one thing, the beer is stronger ... people appear to be more friendly ... seem's funny to see cars driving on the wrong side of the road ... spend most of my spare time swimming."

Richard is the son of Mrs. Albert Greinke, 13 S. Maple st., Mt. Prospect.

A letter from Miss Madeline Swenson, R. N. of Wheeling, has been received recently from "down under" where they have been enjoying their summer. Although not able to disclose her exact location she tells of finding the Australian people very pleasant neighbors. She also extended a greeting to all of her friends back home.

Panama

Captain William Jensen of Palatine writes this week from the Canal Zone.

"I receive the Palatine Enterprise regularly and appreciate getting both the local news and news of all the servicemen at camps, stations and bases throughout the world. I've also followed the basketball results and am pleased and proud of the showing of the home town boys.

"Thanks to the legion and auxiliary for their work in subscribing to the Enterprise for me."



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For an Average 10 x 12 foot Room, as low as **\$1.82**

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THE CHURCH EDIFICE

421 EAST MAIN STREET

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, 1943

AT 3:30 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Amplifier provides additional seating capacity.

Cooking affects food value of vegetables

Probably no class of foods suffers greater loss of nutritive values through preparation than fresh vegetables, according to Miss Frances Cook, assistant in foods extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, yet these are the foods which most of us rely upon to furnish an important share of the minerals and vitamins needed in the diet. With rationing of canned vegetables and a shortage of many of the fresh varieties, it becomes increasingly important that we conserve all of the food value possible if our families are to be properly nourished. Nature is lavish with her gifts of minerals and vitamins. The difficulty is that we waste them and very often through carelessness.

Correct planning and marketing

cool storage away from the light. They should not be permitted to freeze.

Cooking affects the color, flavor and food value of all vegetables. Serve them raw whenever possible and when necessary to cook check the time carefully and cook until barely tender. Overcooking is the most common fault. A time table for cooking vegetables may be secured by writing the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Prepare vegetables just before they are cooked or used. Place them in boiling salted water to reduce the cooking time and use as little water as required to prevent burning. The color of green vegetables will be brighter and the flavor of the strong-flavored ones more delicate, however, if more water is used in cooking them.

Use a covered sauce pan, and do not add soda during either the preparation or the cooking process. Soda does brighten the color of green vegetables, but it destroys vitamin C and thiamine.

Start frozen vegetables to cook before thawing. Place them in a pan immediately upon removal

from the container and add only enough water to last during the short cooking period. The blanching and freezing processes break down the tissues so that less time is required for cooking the frozen vegetables than the fresh ones.

Stir vegetables only when necessary. Stirring mixes air into the food and that destroys some of the vitamins. Since cooking water takes up some of the vitamins and minerals, it is good food. Don't discard it. Serve it with the vegetables, use it in the preparation of soups, sauces, and gravies, or chill it, combine with other vegetable juices and serve as a refreshing beverage.

Reduced Moisture Content

In making food, the moisture content must be reduced to about 2 per cent to insure keeping quality, and cracklings must be well browned before this stage is reached. Meat scraps scorch easily so they should be removed before the fat is rendered.

The wounded can't wait.. Give now..

at least one day's pay!



Rent control —

by EARL DEAN HOWARD
Chicago Area Rent Director

For Landlords: Replacements of wornout equipment and building repairs are not grounds upon which the rent director may grant an increase in rent. No increase may be granted the landlords because he has repaired the roof, installed a new grate in the furnace, painted the building, or made similar repairs to the building he owns. . . and which, if the repairs were not made, would deteriorate rapidly. If, however, the repairs are general enough to amount to a complete rehabilitation of the building for the tenant's benefit, the OPA may grant a rent adjustment.

For Tenants: A tenant is responsible for reasonably safeguarding the landlord's property. Rent control has not changed this obligation. Willful destruction of property or damage resulting from extreme carelessness by the ten-

ant are grounds for eviction after the facts have been proved in a court of law. The facts must be proved to the judge's satisfaction, however. Mere assertion by the landlord is not proof.

Must Keep Up Remodeling

Howard today advised landlords that any substantial reduction in decorating from that supplied in 1942 might cause his office to lower the maximum legal rent for the property.

Such a decorating reduction violates the minimum services provisions of rent regulations, Howard said. Exceptions to the requirement of approximately normal decorating would be made, he declared, only where an unusually extensive decorating had been supplied last year, making an equal expenditure this year unreasonable.

"Tenants are entitled to receive substantially the same amount of

decorating in dollar value this year as last," Howard said. "If last year a landlord spent about \$50 on decorating, he should spend about \$50 this year. . . . However, since decorating costs have risen slightly, this may result in a slight reduction of the actual work done. When necessary, rent officials will estimate the value of work done in all cases of serious reduction."

Indians Visit Buffalo Refuge
Old Indians still visit the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife refuge at Cache, Okla., during buffalo roundup time, when Refuge Manager Ernest Greenwalt disposes of surplus animals. The Indians usually obtain delicacies from the slaughtered animals.

Bowlers Aid Blood Drive
Bowlers literally bowl for blood on the Pacific coast. There have been several matches in which the losers agreed to furnish a pint of blood for boys in the United States service.



HERE'S THE BIG NEWS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Grand Opening



● We Bid You Welcome!
- TO YOUR NEW -
Center Theatre
... ENTIRELY RE-DECORATED ...
REMODELED FOR YOUR GREATER ENJOYMENT & RELAXATION. WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO BE OUR PATRON AND FRIEND.
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BENSENVILLE'S BEAUTIFUL NEW CENTER THEATRE

1.00 P. M. -- SUNDAY, MARCH 21st, 1943

JUST LOOK AT THESE GRAND OPENING WEEK ATTRACTIONS!!

● Truly a Treat for Eyes & Ears

... COME, ENJOY ALL THAT'S NEW AND BEST IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT - PRESENTED IN A BEAUTIFUL NEW ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, CONVENIENCE & FRIENDLINESS!

● WE'RE SURE YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW Center Theatre!

SUN - MON - MAR. 21 - 22
CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY FROM 1:30 P. M.

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
in
ICELAND
with JACK OAKIE
FELIX BRESSART
OSA MASSER
JOAN MERRILL
FRITZ FELD
and SAMMY KAYE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
QUEEN OF THE ICE PRANCING, ROMANCING, WITH UNCLE SAM'S LEATHER-NECKS!

PLUS THIS EXCITING CO-FEATURE

UNCLE SAM'S YOUNG EAGLES AND THE WOMEN THEY LOVE!
THUNDER BIRDS
In Glorious Technicolor
GENE TIERNEY
PRESTON FOSTER
JOHN SUTTON • JACK HOLT

2 MORE SMASH ATTRACTIONS
TUE - WED - THUR MAR. 23 - 24 - 25 SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.

ONE OF THE "BETTER" MOVIES OF THIS OR ANY OTHER SEASON! — BE SURE TO PUT THIS ONE ON YOUR "MUST SEE" LIST!

● BETTE DAVIS AT HER BEST!

Bette Davis Paul Davis · HENREID
"NOW, VOYAGER"
And Feature No. 2 - to Double the Joy

Waves of Laughter on the Comedienne of a Lifetime!

Sailors on Leave
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
IT'S A SALTY SALVO OF ROMANCE AND FUN!

ANOTHER GREAT BILL
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EXCITEMENT & LAUGHS GALORE!!

IT'S A FIESTA ON FORTY-SECOND STREET!
— when this gay South American senior makes love to this merry "maid" who pulls the bull over his eyes!

DON AMECHE · JOAN BENNETT
Girl Trouble
with BILLIE BURKE · FRANK CRAVEN · ALAN DINEHART
Directed by HAROLD SCHUSTER · Produced by ROBERT BASSLER · Screen Play by Ladislav Fodor and Robert Kiley Crutcher

Truly Great... I beg you to see it!
AN ARTKINO PRODUCTION
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON (NARRATOR)
EXTRA FEATURE HIN! — THEY'LL HAVE YOU ROLLING IN THE AISLES WITH THEIR WHACKY, HOME-SPUN ANTICS!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY FROM 1:00 P. M.			
WEEK DAYS - SHOWS START 7:00 P. M.			
DOORS OPEN 1/2 HOUR BEFORE STARTING TIMES			
ADMISSIONS —		CHILDREN — 10c	
ADULTS . . . 27c	WAR TAX . . . 03c	(under 12 yrs.)	WAR TAX . . . 01c
TOTAL . . . 30c		TOTAL . . . 11c	

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMS ON SUNDAY, TUESDAY & FRIDAY

● COMING SUN. - MON. MAR. 28-29 ●
Betty Grable ● John Payne ● Laurel & Hardy
Carmen Miranda ● Cesar Romero ● Feature Riot!
"Springtime in the Rockies" ● PLUS "A Haunting We Will Go"

Farmers 'go to bat' on '43 food problem

Civilian supply to be near normal in spite of army, lend-lease quotas

Proof that American farmers really did get their production into "high gear" is to be found in Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard's statement that agricultural production in 1942 was the largest on record — more than 25 per cent above the 1935-39 average. Mr. Wickard said that there are more cattle and milk cows on the farms than ever before; stocks of wheat and corn are at an all-time high; and production of poultry, eggs, peanuts, and many other things are at a peak.

Still, according to Mr. Wickard, agriculture is not entirely on a full war basis. Wartime farm production must be directed into the most critically needed channels. Farmers need a great deal of help on many pressing problems. Weather conditions have not been as favorable as last year, and there are many other reasons why food production may not be as great as it was in 1942.

Labor is a Problem

The labor shortage on our farms is one of the most acute problems in the whole food production situation. Last fall the War Manpower Commission issued instructions to Selective Service Boards to defer essential dairy, poultry, and livestock workers. This policy was later extended to all essential agricultural workers. Still the number of war workers is inadequate and several steps will have to be taken. They include:

A. Recruiting of a "land army" of 3,500,000 older men, women, boys and girls, and emergency workers from the towns.

B. Recruiting and training by short courses at agricultural colleges, men for year-round work on farms.

C. Recruiting, training, and

transporting seasonal and year-round labor.

D. Helping farmers increase the productivity of their present farms or getting re-located on better farms.

Secretary Wickard has said: "The need for skilled farm labor may be so great that as a last resort it may be necessary to ask the armed forces to give temporary furloughs to skilled farm workers, particularly farm machinery men who can operate harvesting machinery."

Short on Machinery

Shortage of machinery is another serious problem of the farmer and an additional threat to the food goals of 1943. Recently the War Production Board authorized an increase in production of farm machinery from about 23 percent of 1940 production to about 40 percent of 1940 production. It is expected that considerably more farm machinery will be manufactured in 1944 than this year. The quota for farm machinery repairs has been increased to about 160 percent of the 1940 level.

Fiber coffee cans

Coffee will soon come in a fiber can which is made and filled on existing machinery with only minor changes in factory set-ups. It is protectively lined and has a friction plug tightly covering the opening, in addition to a "shipping device" to protect the coffee until it gets to the consumer. Such "Victory" containers developed by American Can Company are necessary because the tin can has gone to war in countless shapes and sizes to pack ammunition, field rations, gasoline and many other items for the fighting forces.

A novel but extremely important war use for cans is a fishing tackle kit designed to save the lives of men who drift over the lonely seas in life rafts. The kit, developed after a year's study by the Life Saving Board of the Navy and Coast Guard in cooperation with Julian T. Crandall of the Ashaway Line and Twine Company, is packed in a special container also especially designed by American Can. Instructions are included for extracting fresh water from the flesh of fish.

Things to come — Chemical "truck gardens" aboard ships, to provide fresh-grown vegetables... Nylon tires for airplanes, possibly for buses and trucks... Fiberboard ash barrels with a bursting strength of 500 pounds per square inch... Soap and bluing combined in a single cake to do two laundry jobs at once... Ration-free shoes for men, made with corduroy and other fabric uppers and wood soles.

Truck gardens at sea

There's one group of war workers who are not worrying much these days about what's going to happen to their jobs when the war's over, or how they're going to put their families through the financial readjustment that peace will bring to so many. United Electronics Company, which makes radio tubes in its plant at Newark, N. J., has instituted a plan which takes care of all that. As explained by R. H. Amberg, head of the company, the plan works this way: The company is setting aside a trust fund to share its war profits with its 250 workers. Each

worker after the war will get his share of 9 per cent of the total 1942 net profits after taxes, and the plan will be continued in each succeeding year until the war's end. Result is that workers have an incentive to stay with the company; the manufacturer has a way of showing his appreciation of loyalty, and the fund built up will provide money with which to meet the family or personal financial crisis when the war ends.

Farm income

A preliminary review of the data available on farm income and expenditures during 1942 indicates that the net return to farm operators for their labor, capital investment and management, and for other unpaid family labor, was about 10,200 million dollars in 1942. In 1941 the net return to farmers was estimated at 6,748 million dollars. The previous record net income, in 1919, amounted to 8,739 million dollars. Total cash income from farm marketings and government payments during 1942 amounted to 16,138 million dollars. In 1941 cash income from marketings and government payments totaled 11,754 million dollars.

Stockings

Reductions of 5 to 40 cents per pair for rayon stockings have been announced by the OPA. New prices, which will be put into effect by mid-April at all sales levels, will represent price cuts averaging 15 per cent.

Stockings made to the standards of OPA, as set for Grade "A" hosiery, will contain features designed to lengthen the life and improve the service of the hosiery such as reinforcements in the foot and welt (top) and a minimum number of rows of stitches in the leg to prevent "skippy" construction.

Production records

January production of certain types of war material — 70,000 aircraft bombs of 1,000-pound size or larger — (enough to bomb the enemy for thirty days at the rate of 2,300 bombs a day); approximately 5,000 airplanes, more than 65 per cent of them of the combat type; equipment for ground and air forces (3½ times the rate of January 1942); 58,000 carbines, 80,000 Garand rifles, 27,000 .50 caliber aircraft machine guns, 7,000 20 mm. aircraft cannon, and 68,000 sub-machine guns.

War housing

Applications for FHA-insured financing of approximately 12,500 proposed new dwelling units for war workers were filed at FHA field offices during February, Federal Housing Commissioner Ferguson announced. The upturn in FHA insurance applications last month points toward increased activity by private builders during coming weeks under the NHA's war housing program. Approximately 85 per cent of all privately financed war housing construction is now financed by mortgages insured by the FHA.

Scrap drives

Lil Picard, New York hat designer, used mattress ticking for some of her new Spring and Summer dream headpieces... Scrap drives have been so successful that collections have exceeded consumption of steel scrap for every month since a year ago.

Mars and the stork

In December 1938 and also in 1939, reports from 5 large cities showed 400 births for the month. In December 1942, the same cities showed 720 births. War inspires or hastens marriages, increases births. It's a strange relationship between the God of War and the Stork. This phenomenon has been true for generations.

Seeds

Peas, beans and lentils when bought exclusively for use as seed are exempt from the processed foods rationing program and do not require the surrender of either point stamps or ration certificates, according to OPA.

Hemp

Farmer sign-up for the production in 1943 of 185,000 acres of hemp for fiber has been practical-

Gold Star Mother Subscribes



FIRST RED CROSS DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSING has started. Above, Arthur H. Schneider, chairman of the campaign's county division, supervises the initial venture in Maywood. Mrs. Henry Hoy, 810 S. 4th Avenue, volunteer worker in the suburb, solicits a War Fund donation from Mrs. Mary Decker at 220 S. 11th Avenue. Mrs. Decker gave generously in memory of her sons, 22-year-old Henry, a private killed two weeks after Pearl Harbor on Bataan, and David, a private serving in the Marine Corps, somewhere in the Pacific.

ly completed. The bulk of the crop will be produced in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. The 185,000 acres are expected to yield about 460,000 tons of hemp straw which should yield about 75,000 tons of hemp fiber.

Vegetables

Wartime food shoppers will find carrots, celery, spinach and lettuce in more nearly normal supply than most fresh vegetables right now. Lance Hooks, federal food reporter for the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today. Most of the carrots are the bunched kinds from Texas, Arizona and California. In fact, these states and Florida are now providing most of our fresh vegetables. As a result of the recent damage to the Florida crops, however, many tender vegetables are very scarce. Green beans are almost impossible to find on the market. Cabbage is in light supply because more than usual volume has been moving to eastern cities where prices are higher than in Chicago. A modest supply of fresh peas and tomatoes from Mexico has appeared on the market recently but prices of these are high, as they now are on most fresh vegetables. Cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels Sprouts especially are out of reach of most low cost wartime food budgets. Broccoli hit new high prices this week.

A fruit market interest this week was the arrival of about 20 cars of bananas on the Chicago market. Apple prices have moved upward slightly, despite the fact there are large supplies. Homemakers have many varieties from which to choose, such as McIntosh, Stark, Spys, and Baldwins. Citrus fruit continues to sell close to or at ceiling prices, especially better quality oranges and grapefruit.

Farmers' loans

More than 100,000 farmer-borrowers from the 12 Federal Land banks and Land Bank commissioners repaid their loans in full in 1942. "Farmers are paying off their long-term debts from high farm income," said A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration. "The demand for new farm mortgage loans was about 22 per cent less in the last six months of 1942 than in the same period of 1941, with 33,000 fewer farm mortgages recorded by all lenders in the United States in the last half of 1942."

Navy

In his annual report to the President, Secretary of the Navy Knox declared 1942 proved that a two-ocean Navy is not enough; that the United States must have ships, planes, weapons, officers and men in any area in the world where enemy forces must be met. Earlier, Mr. Knox had announced the shattering of all naval shipbuilding records in February when 130 combat vessels and 700 landing barges were completed for the Navy. Another construction record was set in February with the delivery of 1,400 Naval aircraft.

Farm oils

Peanut, soybean, cottonseed and corn oils going into commercial channels will be controlled on a monthly allocation basis after April 16, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has directed under Food Distribution Order 29.

'The Little Cove'

Situated 410 miles east of Tripoli and 150 miles west of Bengasi, El Agheila fronts the sea, with boggy salt marshes at its back. These natural barriers determine the defensive position by squeezing the coastal passageway into a rather narrow corridor. As a town, El Agheila the little cove is of small significance. Less than a thousand people live in it. Wartime facilities include an air field and a radio station, supplemented by a hospital and food stores.

ELECTRONICS — THE NEW SCIENCE — BLIND LANDINGS



In the near future, airplanes which are now able to fly blind between airports will also be able to make blind landings in fog as thick as London's and there'll be no danger of collision. When the pilot of the future approaches his destination and finds the airport hidden under a blanket of fog, instead of having to fly on to the nearest open field he will merely turn on his electronic blind landing equipment, according to W. C. White, General Electric electronic engineer. "Through his head-phones the pilot will hear signals guiding him to a point for the start of his glide, for the perfect descent that will bring his plane's wheels down on the concrete runway," White ex-

Explain soldiers' allowance, allotments for dependents

Paddock Publications have had many inquiries recently regarding soldiers' family allowance and allotments. They are publishing this week, in question and answer form, the following article giving information about the above plan.

What is a Family Allowance?

A Government check sent to the soldier's dependents regularly every month. The Family Allowance is made up of money set aside from his pay and money contributed by the Government. It is granted only upon application. It is payable to dependents eligible under the law. These include, primarily, wife and child (Class A relatives); dependent parents and minor dependent sisters and brothers (Class B dependents).

How Much is Set Aside From the Soldier's pay?

\$22 a month, if the allowance is for Class A relatives only, or class B dependents only. \$27 a month, if it is for both Class A and Class B.

How Much Will The Soldier's Dependents get?

Here are a few examples:

Wife \$50
Wife and child \$62
Wife and 2 children \$72
Wife and mother only \$47
Wife and parents \$80

How Soon Does a Family Allowance Begin to be Paid?

The allowance begins to accrue the month after he applies and is payable when that month has ended. For instance, if he applies in March, the allowance begins to accrue in April and is payable in May.

Who May Apply?

The soldier may apply as soon as he is on active duty. All enlisted men in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grades may apply. Dependents may apply, too, but it is better for the soldier himself to do it. His wife or child (also a divorced wife to whom alimony is payable) may receive this benefit with or without his consent. But class B dependents may receive it only if the soldier agrees.

How is Application Made?

Application is made only on the official form WD, AGO 625. These forms are available at Reception Centers, Recruiting Stations, local Chapters of the American Red Cross, Service Command Headquarters, and the Office of Dependency Benefits.

Is Documentary Proof of Relationship and Dependency Required?

Yes, and soldiers or relatives should gather that proof before submitting applications and attach it to application. Documentary evidence consists of certified copies of the public or church record of marriage and of the birth of the soldier's children; two affidavits of dependency, sworn to by disinterested persons, for each Class B dependent named in application. Evidence must accompany any application filed by a relative or dependent of the soldier.

All Army Men May Authorize a Class E Allotment from Their Pay

For their dependents. For a civilian life-insurance premium. To a bank, for a savings or a checking account in the soldier's name or in the name of a dependent.

What is a Class E. Allotment?

The Class E. Allotment is a voluntary allotment authorized by a man in the Army, by WAAC's, by Army nurses and by certain civilian employees of the War Department on duty outside the United States. The allotment is taken

from the allotter's pay each month and sent to his dependents in the form of a Government check. It may be in any amount the allotter wishes to authorize, provided (if he is an enlisted man) he leaves himself not less than \$10 a month. An officer may allot his entire pay and allowances.

Who Mails the Checks?

The Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark, N. J., administers Class E Allotments as well as other soldier's benefits, and issues all checks.

How Soon Will an Allotment Be Paid?

An allotment is payable at the

end of the month for which it is made. Check may be mailed during the following month. An allotment authorized to begin in January is payable in February. Can a Soldier Authorize An Allotment and Also Apply for a Family Allowance?

Yes, if in the fourth, fifth, sixth, or seventh grades of the Army. Can He Increase, Decrease, or Discontinue an Allotment?

A soldier may do so at any time on the official form provided for this purpose.

What Is the Difference Between An Allotment and a Family Allowance?

An allotment is a sum deducted entirely from the serviceman's own pay. A family allowance consists of a sum deducted from his pay, plus a sum contributed by the Government, and is payable only to certain relatives or dependents.

LUCAS THEATRE CORP. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON

★ FREE PARKING ★

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY

FAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT

"The Navy Comes Through"

PLUS . . . RITZ BROS. "BEHIND THE 8 BALL"

SATURDAY (MAT. 2 P. M.)

A GALLANT STORY of FIGHTING MEN... with weapons of peace!

ARMY Surgeon

JAMES ELLISON · JANE WYATT · KENT TAYLOR

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

Dr. Renault's Secret

with J. CARROL NAISH · LYNN ROBERTS

ALSO CARTOON — NEWS (Serial at Matinee Only)

SUN - MON - TUE — MAR. 21 - 22 - 23

JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

with CHARLES COBURN

2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

I MARRIED A WITCH

starring FREDRIC MARCH · VERONICA LAKE

WED - THR - FRI — MAR. 24 - 25 - 26

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A glittering whirl of romance and melody! Added — News - Donald Duck Sunday Matinee Continuous 3:00 to 6:30 Adm. 10c & 1c - 25c & 3c

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Feature No. 2 "THE HIDDEN HAND" with CRAIG STEVENS Feature Hours No. 1, 7, 9:15; No. 2, 8, 10:22

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"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"

Our Want-Ad page reaches 7,000 homes

Farm bureau account book to fulfill income tax needs

Dried legumes are big aid in meat shortage

Meat has not yet been rationed, but probably will be by the end of March. Hence in order to keep menus well balanced, it will be necessary for some homemakers to use meat alternatives.

There are several good reasons why dried legumes can help stretch meats, according to Mrs. Cora Lockhart, assistant in home economics, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture. Even though these foods are already rationed, their point value will probably be low compared to canned goods and meat. This will enable consumers to make good use of them.

While their protein is not as excellent as that which comes from animal tissue, they can furnish body-building material. They are a source of food energy more substantial and lasting than that given by most other foods. Beans contain the essential minerals—iron, calcium and phosphorus. All the legumes are good sources of vitamin B or thiamine, and vitamin G, riboflavin. Kidney beans, navy beans and soybeans are rich in thiamine. Kidney beans and peanuts are excellent sources of riboflavin.

Provide Variety

"Legumes lend themselves to a great variety of interesting and hearty dishes," suggests Mrs. Lockhart. "All of them, with the exception of peanuts, require long preparation. Beans and peas should be soaked at least six hours, or overnight if possible. Soft water is best both for soaking and cooking. Cook them long and slowly whether simmered or baked, and do not add soda or you

will lose some of the vitamins. "Try new ways and many ways when you season beans and peas. They are a mild food and need seasonings to make them interesting. There are many ways to season legumes besides the traditional baked beans or bean soup. Don't forget when you do make bean soup, either navy or lima, that finely chopped peanuts, tomatoes, carrots, crisp bacon, chipped beef or cooked sausage add greatly to the flavor. Lentils and peas are used largely for soups, too.

"Beans lend themselves well to baked dishes. To cooked beans, add a white sauce, catsup and crisp bacon. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven until brown. Bean loaf is made much the same as meat loaf. It is delicious served with a hot tomato sauce.

Squash Combines

"Winter acorn squash combines nicely with either lentils or beans. Stuff the half squash with the cooked lentils and bits of frankfurters or sausage and bake. Beans baked with salt pork, mustard and molasses will give you the old favorite, baked beans. Try lima beans occasionally for a new family treat.

"Leftover legumes can be combined with grated onions, chopped peppers, bits of meat or many other leftovers. Shape into balls or cones, coat with egg and bread crumbs, and deep fry to make croquettes. Serve with a snappy sauce.

"Soybeans are not as common a legume as the other beans. However, more and more people are finding that they are very good and are demanding them. They are handled differently in some respects than other beans. An excellent pamphlet called "Ways of Using Soybeans as Food" is published by the department of home economics. It can be obtained by sending to the extension service in agriculture and home economics, University of Illinois, Urbana."

Make wire and machinery ration requests by mail

Requests for machinery and wire rations should be sent to Mr. Carl Borrmert, chairman Cook County Farm Board, 2414 W. Grove St., Blue Island. Or if such requests are by phone, call Blue Island 4040. Many are making calls to the Farm Bureau offices, and wasting gas to make pleas for fencing and machinery. However, all applications must be in writing before the Machinery Rationing committees. If such applications will plainly state the need for such requests, that will be far better than a call. At present the Farm Bureau and AAA offices are crowded and such requests can be better handled by letter than personal call.

It must be borne in mind that the amounts of wire and machinery to ration is very, very limited and all the committee can do is try and pick out the few whose needs seem to be the worst.

Ancient Statue
Archaeologists digging at Sakhar found a life-sized statue of an Egyptian king surrounded by a stone cabinet through which two holes were pierced at eye level, so that the king might look out.

To distribute new edition next week

The Farm Account book which has been developed by the Cook County Farm Bureau out of its experience with income taxes for farmers has been printed and will be off the press and ready for delivery at the following meetings:

Friday, March 26, 8 p. m.—Fairfaxe Town, high school.

Monday, March 29, 8 p. m.—Elk Grove school.

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p. m.—Maine Twp. high school.

All farmers who engaged one of these books should be present to get his copy and also to get instructions on how to use the book. It will happen frequently that some member of the family will keep the book, and in this case it is suggested that this member be present to listen to the instructions on the uses of the book.

After examining many account books none has been located that will close out on the Form 1040-F, which is used for filing income tax. This book has been prepared to do just that thing. It is the intention that any farmer who is willing to keep an account of his records throughout the year and devote a few minutes time to it each month and with a day or so work at the beginning of the year can easily himself assemble all the data that is necessary for an income tax or victory tax record.

These books have been printed to sell at 50¢ a piece. During the January meetings about 400 of these books were ordered but a much larger supply has been printed up to accommodate farmers who might wish a copy of this Farm Account book. The primary purpose of getting this book out is because income tax reports are going to be required of farmers and scrutinized very carefully by public officials. It is, therefore, good business for every farmer to keep a record of his farm operations so he may defend the exemptions and expenses that his income tax will call for.

Assures truck gardeners of food for daily labor

At a conference with Walter Satt and Elmer Steil, vice president and assistant secretary, respectively, of the Cook County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Association, in his office on Tuesday, March 2, Michael F. Mulcahy, the State Director of the Chicago Metropolitan Office of OPA, stated that all of the rationing boards in Cook county would be instructed in due time to issue to the truck gardeners in this vicinity such permits for sugar and coffee as may be necessary to feed properly the daily help required on their truck gardens, and he expected that if meats and other food products are later rationed provision will be made to release to the truck gardeners sufficient of these to provide for this help.

Mr. Mulcahy stated that, inasmuch as the war needs will require a large production of vegetables during the coming year and as Cook county and its vicinity comprise the second largest vegetable growing area in the United States, every effort and every assistance should be extended to the truck gardeners to make certain of a large crop.

Mr. Mulcahy further stated that he would do everything within the powers granted to him to assist the truck gardeners in this vicinity in their efforts to raise a maximum crop of vegetables during the coming year.

The Cook-County Truck Gardeners & Farmers Association will continue to co-operate with the public officials and the truck gardeners, so that the needed help can be secured and any rules or regulations which might interfere with the production of a maximum crop can be modified.

The thing that gets me is this talk about raising more potatoes.



Coming Auction

March 20

WM. ROSENWINKEL

Saturday, March 20, commencing at 1 o'clock, Wm. Rosenwinkel will sell at public auction on Lake st., Route 20, 1 mile east of Bloomington across the road from Medinah Country Club, the following:

Livestock
2 horses, 1 bay, 3 yrs. old, 1 black, 10 yrs. old; 2 sheep; 5 shoats; 25 White Pekin ducks; 2 turkeys.

Feed
7 tons good baled timothy hay; 4 tons loose millet hay; 200 bu. ear corn; 250 bu. oats; 20 bags seed potatoes.

Good Machinery

Rosenthal 4-row No. 40 corn shredder, good as new; Mc-D. Green Crop heavy duty Model R hay loader, like new; Mc-D. 3-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; Moline hay loader; John Deere manure spreader; Little Giant limestone spreader; Janesville No. 7 corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; Deere corn 8-ft. grain binder; Mc-D. grain binder; Mc-D. 5-ft. mower; Mc-D. 6-ft. mower; 2 Mc-D. corn binders; potato planter; potato digger; broadcast seeder; horse disc; hay rake; buck rake; sulky plow; gang plow; 2 cultivators; Stover 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine; Mc-D. 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine; 2 milk wagons; bob sled; wooden wheel wagon; New wagon; rubber tire top buggy; corn sheller; platform scale; grindstone; 2 butchering kettles; faning mill; wheel barrow grass seeder; about 200 oak posts; slip scraper; set double harness with collars; hay fork with 150 ft. rope; 5,000 ft. 1/4 inch rope; 4 6-in. belts; rubber and canvas; 2 leg vices; 2 bench vices; anvil; 3 lawn rollers; 4 elect. 1/4 h. p. motors; 2 canvases; 12x18; 2 air compressors; 2,000 ft. No. 10 smooth wire; 3 separators; 3 Stillson wrenches, 14 to 32 inch; 6 14 in. monkey wrenches; 3 circle cross cut saw blades, 24-in. to 28-in. good shape; 2 tricycles; 4 sheet metal 3x7; 9 gal. pails assorted good bolts; 3 gal. pails wood post staples; New town coal chick brooder; Autolite table top gasoline stove, like new; cook stove; 3-burner kerosene stove; table; chairs; lot of forks and shovels.

TERMS: \$15.00 and under, cash; over that amount if preferred, 1/4 cash, balance add 3%, divide 6 monthly payments. Nothing to be removed until paid for.
E. L. BLECKE, R. PORTER, Auctioneers.

R. BENDER, Clerk.

WALTER SPANSKY
Will sell at auction on account of house burning, down on Lawrence avenue, 1/4 mile east of York road, 1 1/2 miles north of Bensenville, on Saturday, March 20, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp.

Livestock: Young Jersey cow, will be fresh in May; Guernsey first calf, heifer with calf by side; 4 hogs, weighing 275 lbs. each; 65 Wyandotte laying hens; 5 white ducks.
Machinery: 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; 1935 Dodge 3-4 ton panel truck; 2-b. I. H. C. tractor plow, 16 inch, good shape; 1 H. C. corn planter, just like new; hand plow; sulky; 30-gal. crock; toilet bowl; 2 low toilet boxes; bath tub; white porcelain kitchen range with reservoir, 3 months old.
Terms: Cash.
Emil Benhart & Son, Auctioneers, Roselle State Bank, Clerk.
You can bring in what you have to sell.

March 24

ROUNDUP SALE

Wednesday, March 24, commencing at 11 a. m. sharp, a Roundup Sale will be held on Touhy Ave. and York rd., in Elk Grove near Route 72, 4 miles south of Mt. Prospect (Steffely's Place). All consignors kindly bring heavy machinery day before sale and pipes; spring tooth harrow; 10-

Do not fail to attend this sale as there are many very good items consigned.

45 Head of Livestock

Cattle—3 family cows; 3 1-yr. old bulls, Swiss Brindle, Red; 3 Hereford heifers, 450 lbs.; 5-month old Swiss heifer; 3 Toggenburg, 4 Sannen milk goats (3 full blood). Hogs and Poultry—4 bred sows; 12 boars; 1 pure bred 300 lb. Hampshire boar (papers available); 350-lb. boar; 10 Duroc, Hampshire and Chester Whites, 125-150 lbs.; 12 8-wk. old pigs; 2 crates Barred Rock chickens; 3 hens and 1 tom turkey.

Horses—Team 10 yr. old bays, wt. 1500; 6 yr. old bay gelding, wt. 1400; bay horse, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.

Machinery

Diamond T 1 1/2 ton truck; Reo 1 1/2-ton Speed Wagon (new tires, good shape); 5 h. p. garden tractor with attach. (1 yr. old); McCormick manure spreader; New Idea manure spreader; 2 Oliver tractor plows, 2 bott. 14-in.; Allis Chalmers tractor plow, 2 bott. 14-in.; P. & O. 3-bott. 14-in. tractor plow; Little Wonder 2 bott. 14-in. tractor plow; Roderick-McLean tractor disc, 7 ft.; McC-Deering 2-row tractor cultivator for F-20 or 30; P. & O. 1 H. C. 2 Deere, 1 Oliver corn planters with fert. and bean attach; 2 Aspinwall potato planters with fert attach; Bradley potato planter with fert. attach (new); Boss potato digger; 4-row potato sprayer; 2 Deering corn binders (good condition); Mc-D. grain seeder; 14-in. sulky plow; 5 John Deere riding cultivators; Mc-D. riding cultivator; Champion fanning mill with oat and wheat screens; 50 grain bags; 3 team discs; 2 2-sec. drags; 1-horse potato weeder; 2-row seeder; 2 Meeker harrows; 6-ft. comb. pulverizer and plow; 3 1-horse weeders; 4 walking plows; 2 shovel plows; 2-horse cultivators; 2 wagons, 1 low wheel and 1 farm wagon; 4 sets team harness; onion set plant; 3 Planet Jr. garden seeders; Planet Jr. fertilizer spreader; brush washer (almost new); slip scraper; 3 500-chick oil brooders; 2 rods 60 in. poultry and hog wire about 18 rds.; 3 rolls of hog wire; 125 ft. 48-in. chicken wire (new); Barker weeder; 2 cream separators; 500 lb. and table model; 65 seamless milk cans, 5-8 gal.; 65 good hot bed sash; field truck; bob sled; 40 steel fence posts; insulated poultry drinking fountain; 2 meat grinders; 14-ft. wheel barrow grass seeder; wheel hoe; hand feed grinder; vegetable duster; single harness; chain hoist; tow skid irons and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hay, Grain and Feed

20-ton baled hay (tancy timothy); 200 bu. oats; 6 tons choice straw; 5 bu. potatoes; 1 feed mixer.

TERMS: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash; balance 6 monthly payments on bankable notes, 3% interest for 6 months. Everything to be settled for on day of sale.
HOESKE & MOEHLING, Auctioneers, 7037-R Pal. 28-J-1 ARL. HTS. NATL Bank, Clerk.

March 27

VICTOR REED

Will sell at public auction on Euclid st., one mile east of State road in Arlington Heights, the following: Saturday, March 27, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp.
10 shoats, weight about 150 lbs. each.
Good farm machinery: Fordson tractor plow; 2-horse walking cultivator; 2-horse international riding cultivator; large Champion potato digger; Deering corn binder; hay loader; 8-ft. grain drill; McCormick-Deering mower; 3-sec. harrow; 6-ft. horse disc; Wooden wheel truck wagon; iron wheel wagon; International manure spreader; side delivery rake; 6-ft. double disc for tractor; tractor hitch for grain binder; 10-ft. chicken feeder; harness; land collars; fly nets; 1-horse weeder; shovel plow; walking plow; corn planter; gasoline engine; pump jack; pump and pipes; spring tooth harrow; 10-

Careful feeding may bar drop in milk production

Greater returns from fertilizer than soil tests

"Money invested in a complete fertilizer will yield greater returns to victory gardeners than if it is spent in soil-testing kits or in testing soil," says Lee A. Somers, associate in vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Soil testing should be the last, not the first, of a series of observations. Poorly drained or badly shaded soil should not be used and gardeners should examine any residues from the past year's crops to determine how the land produced during the previous season. If there were no good stands of grasses, weeds or crops, then the land will not produce a good crop of vegetables.

"Plant growth is a complex process involving seeds, condition of the soil, weeds, rain, insects, diseases, sunshine, temperature and many other factors. It is not comparable to making bricks, for example, where production depends upon adding proper ingredients and adjusting machinery to manufacture those of predetermined size, shape and density.

"After the soil has been found suitable for use as a victory garden, a soil test may provide additional information about the acidity, amount and availability of phosphorus and potash, and the total nitrogen and nitrate content. These tests may be made with test kits or by some fertilizer companies which may, or may not make a nominal charge for the service.

"In general, soil testing is just one of many factors in making a good garden, and is no guarantee of successful production by itself," he concludes.

Locust, Malaria Scourge
Of Spanish Morocco's 800,000 inhabitants, mostly Moslems, the highlanders raise sheep and goats; the lowlanders grow grains, beans, olives and fruits. Sizable export items included almonds, oranges, potatoes, canary seed, oxhides, wool, sheepskins, millet, fish and eggs. Malaria and locusts are scourges fought in large-scale campaigns by the government.

ft. dump rake; power grindstone; 1 frame building 14x20; 1 barn 30x30 with sheds attached; many other articles.
Terms: Cash. Everything to be settled for on day of sale.
H. A. Kelm, Auctioneer.

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Must restrict spring pasture

Although luscious, green grass is one of the best dairy feeds, milk production may drop when cows are first turned out to pasture unless special care is taken to prevent it, says W. E. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

It is best not to turn cows to pasture for the first day until after they have been well fed in the barn, and then to limit the number of hours at pasture for the first two or three days. A sudden change from the feeding of hay, silage and grain mixture to pasture feeding may cause a sudden drop in milk flow and digestive disturbances. Fresh, green grass is so palatable in early spring that cows will fill up on it if given the opportunity, but, because of the high water content of the grass, they fail to receive enough nutrients from grass alone to maintain high milk production.

A grain mixture should be fed to higher-producing cows throughout the pasture season. Nevens points out. Holsteins, Swiss and Ayrshires need about one pound of grain mixture for each three pounds of milk produced over and above 30 pounds daily, while Jerseys and Guernseys need about

one pound of grain mixture for each 2.5 pounds of milk a day over and above 20 pounds daily. If cows do not care for grain mixture when pastures are luxuriant, it may prove advantageous to take them from pasture one or two hours before feeding time so that they will consume the mixture more readily. The use of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of salt in the grain mixture is also helpful. As soon as pasture grasses begin to ripen or become scanty in amount, the rate of feeding may need to be increased.

NOTICE

J. Fred Meyer, local representative for DeKalb Quality Hybrid Seed Corn, has received his early shipment of seed corn and asks that all those who have not yet ordered or secured their seed for the coming season, do so at once. There is a shortage of early seed corn and those who require it should act at once.

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Martin H. Silverthorn, Forest, Indiana

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crib. Phone Arlington Heights
7132-M. (3-26)

FOR SALE — USED OIL TANK,
250 gal. capacity, shut off valve
and gauge, flat style, \$20. Call
Arlington Heights 7013-R. (3-26)

FOR SALE — BICYCLE, SIZE 26.
Balloon tires. Good condition.
Herman Philipp, Rohlfing rd., box
177, Palatine. (3-26)

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH FORGE,
anvil, vise, drill, surface culti-
vator, 3-row planter, hay loader,
breaking plow, breaching harness.
Henry Lauterbach, Itasca. (3-26)

FOR SALE — MUSHROOM MAN-
ure, L. F. Tonne, on Mill road,
1/2 mile southeast of Itasca. Post-
office Elmhurst. (3-26)

NOTICE —
To the elderly couple on Pal-
atine road, the three room apt. you
asked about in Dec. at Mt. Pros-
pect will be vacant. Call Mt.
Prospect 959-W. (3-26)

FOR SALE — DOUBLE HARNESS.
Sam Kleinschmidt, Irving Park rd.,
1/2 mile east of York rd., Bensenville.
(3-26)

FOR SALE — 16 FT. COUNTER
used in lunch room, also back
bar. Phone Mt. Prospect 1082. (3-26)

CINDERS FREE — AT PASVOGEL
Greenhouses, Algonquin, Busse
and Dempster roads. (3-26)

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED Used Cars & Trucks

WE PAY MORE
CALL US NOW!

We will pay off finance co. and
give you your equity in cash.

Arl. Hts. 35

ARLINGTON CHEVROLET CO.
32 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights (H)

FOR SALE — 1938 1/2-TON DODGE
panel truck, A-1 condition. Good
tires. Phone Arlington Heights
1558-M. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 1940 OLDSMOBILE
5-pass. club coupe. Excellent con-
dition. At home evenings and Sat-
urday and Sunday, 208 E. Euclid st.
Phone Arlington Hts. 677-W. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 1936 FORD V-8.
Good tires. (Left for service). Roy
J. Garlich, east side Quentins rd.,
second place south of r. r. tracks,
Palatine. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 1937 1/2-TON PLY-
mouth panel truck, A-1 mechani-
cally, new tires. Call Sunday, H.
Luhnow, Irving Park rd., 2nd farm
w. of Rodenberg rd., Roselle. (3-26)

MORTGAGES

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Straight loans or on rent like
basis. 5 to 20 years—4 1/2% to
6%. On homes and small apart-
ments. No appraisal fee—see
us today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association of
Des Plaines
675 Lee Street Phone 66
(3-5H)

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOV-
ing in large enclosed padded vans,
across the hall or across the country.
Low rates, bonded, insured; two ware-
houses situated Mt. Prospect and Des
Plaines. We handle household re-
moval in our own vans in following
states: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut,
Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois,
Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana,
Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi,
Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska,
New Hampshire, New Jersey,
New York, North Dakota, North Caro-
lina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Dela-
ware, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Ten-
nessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West
Virginia, Wisconsin, District of Co-
lumbia. Estimates free. **ROBERT
STORAGE & VAN CO.** 1318 Jefferson
st. Phone Des Plaines 808. (3-5H)

HOUSEHOLD

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY CLEARANCE SALE ON OVERSTOCKED FURNITURE & RUGS

3-4 room complete \$139.00 &
up. Terms can be arranged.
Parlor, bedroom, dining sets,
\$49.00 and up.
Large rugs, all wool Wilton
and Oriental 9x12 - 9x15 -
12x15, \$12.95 and up.
WESTERN FURNITURE
CO.

4646 N. Western Ave.
Open Daily to 9:30 p. m.
ex. Wednesday, Sunday,
12 to 5 p. m. (3-5H)

FOR SALE — 3 NEW PORCELAIN
sinks, assorted sizes. Smith &
Dawson, or Prospect Heights Ser-
vice Station, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515. (3-5H)

FOR SALE — GIBSON REFRIG-
erator. 13 cu. ft. Good condition.
The Plantation Hut, Milwaukee ave.
near Golf rd. Ph. Morton Grove
2235. (3-5H)

FOR SALE — 2 DINING ROOM
tables and chairs to match. Scar-
ifice. 410 W. Wing, Arlington
Heights. Phone 489-R, evenings. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 1 METAL BED and
spring. \$6.00. Rohner, new N. W.
hwy., third house west of Quentins
rd., Palatine. (3-26)

GOOD STOVE CHEAP!

LIKE NEW!
SAVES FUEL!
SAVES SPACE!

Famous - for - quality Crown
Gem Compact 36" high, 20"
wide, 22" deep. Simmer-Save
burners, 4-1/2 inch fuel.
Good size oven, broiler. Two
years old, but only year of
actual use. Served family of
three 5 1/2 months on single cyl-
inder of gas.

Inquire
WM. SCHUCHARDT,
Palatine 497-R-1 (3-26)

FOR SALE — OAK DINING ROOM
set. 154 W. Chicago ave. Palatine
52-W. (3-19H)

FOR SALE — DAVENPORT AND
chair, set of living beds; 2 din-
ing room sets; medium sized bed.
Evelyn Reuse, 24 W. Chicago ave.,
Palatine. (3-26)

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE, OCCA-
sional table, pull up chair, 9x11
rug, various lamps and chairs, 3x6
walnut veneer office desk. Harvey
Klehm, Phone Arlington Hts. 760-R. (3-26)

FOR SALE — SIX YEAR OLD
maple crib and mattress. Phone
Itasca 146. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 3-PIECE WALNUT
bedroom set complete. Call Mrs.
Oakes, phone Bensenville 72. (3-26)

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM SET:
2 folding beds, set of dishes:
8-pc. set of Onida silverware.
Phone Lake Zurich 2238. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 4-PIECE MODERN
walnut bedroom set \$100; double
spool bed \$30; large davenport
\$50; beige rug 9x12 \$35. Can be
seen Sunday, March 21, 110 East
Olive street, Prospect Heights. Mrs.
Gale. (3-26)

POULTRY

WANTED TO BUY — MUSCOVY
and Mallard ducks. Any quantity.
Palatine 421. (3-5)

BABY CHICKS

EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR
**Sunny Croft
Hatchery**
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone No. 5 — Open week days,
7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Closed Sundays (3-5H)

FOR SALE — TWO GEESSE AND
gander, \$12. Not related. Tillman
Pony Farm, cor. Wood and Church,
Bensenville. (3-26)

FOR SALE — HAMPSHIRE RED
pullets. 355 Slade st., Palatine.
(3-19)

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 28x48 RUMLEY
threshing machine. Leo Pauling,
rte. 1, Bartlett, Ill. Phone Wheaton
462-Y-1. (3-26)

FOR SALE — PLANET JR. GARDEN
seeder. 3-row. Henry Mollen-
kamp Jr., 2nd place east of Elm-
hurst road on rte. 58. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 1 H. P. BRADLEY
garden tractor with cuttle bar.
\$130 cash. Phone Lake Zurich 2238.
(3-26)

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. It was Henry (d), 15 pts. —
2. About 500 to 1. False, 15 pts.
3. (d) will profit 15 pts.
4. 20 hard earned points for (a)
5. And 15 more for (a) again.
6. This was easy (d) 5 pts.
7. A bit tougher (b) 15 pts.
YOUR RATING: 100
pts., tops; 85, excel-
lent; 70, average; 60
and below, don't let it worry you. It's
all in fun.

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — CANADIAN VAN-
guard Certified Seed Oats. All
cleaned ready for seeding. Oats
that brought 93 bu. per acre in
1942, and that will not lodge easily.
Emil Juhnke, s. w. cor. route 58,
Elmhurst rd. (3-26)

FOR SALE — BALED TIMOTHY &
alfalfa mixed. First farm east of
Barrington rd. on Algonquin rd.
Aug. Marquardt. (3-19)

FOR SALE — OATS, WHEAT, EAR
and shell corn. Martin F. Beer,
Oakton and Mt. Prospect road, Des
Plaines. (3-19)

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA SEED
oats, 125 bu. feeding barley.
Martin Albrecht, Palatine rd. Ph. 58.
Arlington Heights 7010-R. (3-26)

FOR SALE — MARION SEED OATS.
Mukden and Wisconsin No. 3
Soy Beans for Seed. Germination
tested by U. of I. H. A. Turner,
Roselle, Cal day, Roselle 2362, and
nights, Roselle 3621. (4-2)

FOR SALE — NEW MARION SEED
oats. Smut and rust resistant.
Highest yielder last four years in
official Illinois test. No noxious
weeds. Martin C. Meyer, Palatine
and Wilke rds. Tel. Arlington Hts.
7011-M. (3-26)

FOR SALE — BALED TIMOTHY
hay. Joe V. Kuhn, Western ave.,
south of Cloverdale. Tel. Wheaton
470-Y-1. (3-26)

FOR SALE — MARION SEED OATS
from certified seed. \$1 per bu.
Call Des Plaines 877. (3-26)

TWO REMARKABLE BARGAINS

At less than pre-war prices. Real estate will go much higher be-
fore it goes lower. Estimates made by some of America's foremost
appraisers noted for being ultra conservative, predict an increase
of 33% in well kept serviceable real estate before July 1, 1944.
Whatever you do, get your own home now, and if you possibly
can, buy a home for investment. Look at these:

8 ROOM BRICK AND FRAME — old but substantial; 2 bath
rooms, basement, automatic hot water heat, large sun room,
18x30 living room, den, 66x132 wooded and landscaped lot,
2 1/2 blocks depot.

PRICE ONLY \$6950; \$950 CASH, \$50 PER MONTH.

6 ROOM MODERN FACE BRICK HOME — large living room,
fireplace, 1 bedroom and powder room on first floor, 2 bed-
rooms, full bath and shower on second floor. Full basement.
Hot water heat, nice yard, 5 fruit trees, 2 car brick garage.

ONLY \$7500, \$1500 CASH. BALANCE F. H. A.

WM. H. DEPUE

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REAL ESTATE

WE LEAD IN SALES
For Quick Results
LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
With Us

We Have Cash Buyers
For Homes, Apartments,
Farms, Acreage, Lots
Mail or Phone

Complete Description Today
Open Daily, Evenings, Sundays
SOKIE REALTY CO.
4954 Dempster St.,
Ph. Skokie 4 (3-5H)

FOR SALE — A MODERN 12-RM.
steam heated house with bath,
gas, electricity, deep well with el-
ectric pump. 10 acres with 478 ft.
on Lake st. Grape arbor, shrubs,
beautifully landscaped. 1 barn
30x60 with steam heat which can
be used for dance barn; also a
large barn 50x80 which can be
used for storage or chicken barn
and a pump house. Zoned for busi-
ness. Price \$15,000 — \$2,000 down,
balance terms. See Peter Frevel at
Keeney's Farm Office, U. S. 20 —
Lake st. and Gary rd., Keeney-
ville. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
to be removed from premises.
Take down in sections and re-
move to your own lot. Plumbing
and lighting etc. Very reasonable.
Also hot water plant, separate.
318-W-2 Palatine or Hastings at
Rand and Dundee rd., opp. school.
(3-26)

FOR SALE — 145 A. WELL IM-
proved. 190 a. best of land.
Good buildings. 10 a. chicken farm.
10 room house. 25 a. close in.
Good improvements. 125 a. best
of land, modern improvements. S.
V. Sheffner, Elgin, Ill. (3-26)

NEED AT ONCE — SMALL HOMES
with large lots or acres. Box 63,
Elmhurst. Phone 1665. (4-2)

FOR SALE — FINE BREED TOY
Fox Terrier puppies. 1212 N.
Duntan ave. Phone Arlington Hts.
57-J. (3-19)

FOR SALE — WE HAVE THREE
healthy, beautifully marked parti-
color Cocker Spaniels. Bred espe-
cially for reliable dispositions from
choice stock. Dalwood Kennels (pri-
vate) Wood Dale, two blocks north
of postoffice. Phone Crehore, Ben-
senville 69-M-2. (3-26)

FOR SALE — 145 A. WELL IM-
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Good buildings. 10 a. chicken farm.
10 room house. 25 a. close in.
Good improvements. 125 a. best
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FOR SALE — FINE BREED TOY
Fox Terrier puppies. 1212 N.
Duntan ave. Phone Arlington Hts.
57-J. (3-19)

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM AND BOARD FOR
two adults or children, near
school. Phone Arlington Heights
765-R. (3-26)

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOMS AND
complete bath, water, electric and
large victory garden area included.
\$35. Phone Palatine 26-J-1. (3-19)

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE FUR-
nished apartment, 4 rooms and
large porch, studio living room with
fireplace, 3 bks. from station and
bus, \$65 per month. April 1 to
Sept. 1. B. B. Clover, Itasca 26. (3-19)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM BASEMENT
flat. Garage included. 181 S.
Addison st., Bensenville. (3-26)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE,
Bensenville, phone 425. (3-26)

FOR RENT — LARGE ROOM AND
kitchenette, furnished. Private en-
trance. Call Bensenville 425. (3-26)

FOR RENT — ROOMS, ALSO VIO-
lin for sale. 11 S. State rd. 2nd
floor, Arlington Heights. (3-19)

FOR RENT — HOUSE, 6 ROOMS,
stove heat. State road, 4 miles
south of Arlington Heights. Phone
69-R. (3-26)

LOST

LOST — TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL.
Anyone finding same call W.
R. Comfort Sons, Palatine. (3-26)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — SHETLAND
ponies, saddles, harness, carts.
Palatine 421. (3-5H)

WANT TO BUY USED CARS —
1938 to 1941. Will pay cash.
Stonegate Service Station, Arling-
ton Heights. (3-5H)

WANTED TO BUY — POULTRY,
hens or fryers. Phone evenings
after 7, Niles 9881. Schauls Poul-
try Farm. (3-19H)

WANT TO BUY — LIVE CHICKENS
for marketing purposes. Top
prices. Phone Lafayette 6231. Ask
for John or Bruno. We will pick up.
(5-1)

WANTED TO BUY — SMALL
buildings in good condition, suit-
able for moving and remodeling
into tenant house, hog, poultry
house, corn crib. Write Roland
Ruhl Farm, Quentins road, Palatine,
Ill., or phone evenings, Palatine
312-W-1. (3-26)

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT —
Small house on 1/2 to 2 acres.
Walking distance to any C. M. &
St. P. depot. Box 171, Itasca, Ill.
(3-26)

WANTED TO BUY — CHICKEN
house movable. Phone Palatine
38-W-1. (3-26)

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF RAB-
bits, breeding and bred does.
Over 12 pounds, \$5. Up to 24 lbs.
we pay more. Gimpe's Game Farm,
1 1/2 miles north York rd., Bensenville.
(3-

Palatine Commandos assault tough physical standards

MAC SAYS:

by GERALD A. McELROY



Today (Thursday) the state tournament was due to open with the two northern representatives, Elgin and West Rockford, meeting in the opening game. Personally we do not think that any of the three northern schools, which also includes Joliet, will get far in the tournament. All three are from the Big Eight, which was won by Elgin. We think West Rockford, coached by Ed Willett, will take Elgin in the opener. Both times the rivals met during the season, Elgin made spectacular rallies to nose out the Rockford team.

Paris is Again Our Pick

To our way of thinking the teams most likely to meet in the finals would be Paris and Moline. Taylorville, number one team in the state, was upset by Decatur in the sectional final and the latter may be the surprise team of the meet as they have been on other

State tourney

Upper Bracket

West Rockford (16-4) vs. Elgin (17-3).
Pekin (18-11) vs. Wood River (24-4).
Moline (22-3) vs. Anna-Jonesboro (20-6).
West Frankfort (29-4) vs. Decatur (28-6).

Lower Bracket

Canton (25-2) vs. Salem (22-6).
Champaign (24-5) vs. Quincy (14-7).
Paris (33-2) vs. Joliet (14-10).
Kewanee (21-4) vs. Kelyyn Park (22-0).

occasions. West Frankfort from the south is said to be a real state contender. Paris will again be the favorite but in a year of upsets may again fail to win the tournament as they did last year when Edelman and mates beat them last year to give Centralia the title.

Andy Phillip May Play at Illinois Next Year

We had the unusual pleasure of sitting beside Doug Mills at the Elgin sectional tournament Friday night. Mills stated that the only member of his Illinois "Whiz Kids" who has a chance to be back next year is Andy Phillip who is a marine reserve and may likely get to finish school. All the others, even Edelman, are leaving and with the Big 10 allowing freshman competition we imagine that the Illinois director will be vitally interested in the cage talent to be displayed in the state tourney this week. We would like to see Judson of Hebron team up with Phillip next season at Illinois, but we heard some fans talking at the tournament who claim the big Hebron star is slated to go to Wisconsin.

Judson Ranks With Smiley and Phillip

Judson is the best individual we have seen in high school basketball since we saw Jack Smiley play center for Waterman and Andy Phillip lead Granite City through the state finals. Judson is the same type of player as these stars of the undefeated Illini. Both Smiley and Phillip were the leading defensive players of their high school teams as well as the best scorers. The same is true of Judson. Too bad Judson could not go to the state tourney. Hebron's five was the best in northern Illinois.

Walsten, Stinson and Hooson top draft age class

Wendell Walsten, Dick Stinson, and Don Hooson are the leading Commandos in the draft age physical fitness class which meets daily at the Palatine high school. All senior boys and others who will be of draft age before next September are enrolled in the class which has its aim to toughen the boys for participation in the war. Other boys who passed all the minimum physical fitness standards set up in 13 different events by the end of the first six weeks were Merton Anderson, Willard Freise, Lester Guenther, and Louis VanDyke. George Cramer, Edwin Jones, William Bender, Don Dinse, Dan Erdvig, Roy Lohse, and Stuart Elting failed on two or less of the 13 tested events. There are 25 boys in the class.

The tests and minimum standards included the following: chinning 10 times, 20 pushups, standing broad jump of seven feet, standing high jump of 20 inches, running five of six feet and roll, squat stand on hands for 10 seconds, toe balance on each foot for 10 seconds, 18 foot rope climb, 20 leg lifts with hands behind head and legs straight, 20 situps with hands behind head, bend with head not more than eight inches from floor from sitting position with legs straight, raise head at least 20 inches from floor from position on stomach with hands behind head, squat and thrust legs back at least 30 times in one minute returning to upright position each time.

Some of the best records are chinning 15 times by Freise, 36 pushups by Walsten, standing high jump of 27 inches by Stinson, 60 leg lifts by Sander, 75 situps by Lass, standing broad jump of 8½ feet by Stinson and Guenther, running five and roll of 12 feet by Walsten and 11 by Stinson and Dinse, and complete bend and touch head to floor from sitting position with legs straight by Walsten and Freise.

Each day the boys do considerable running and a stiff workout of conditioning calisthenics in addition to working on the events mentioned above. Other events to be practiced are skin the cat, carrying own weight 100 yards, running high jump, running broad jump, shot put, mile run, 440 yard run, and 100 yard dash. The boys also have been working out over an indoor obstacle course.

PLANE TALK

by the Observer

Our ambitious and much publicized glider program has hit a snag. It's entirely possible that all present work will be cancelled.

For weeks glider manufacturers have been led to believe they may receive additional business for redesigned models from the Army but to date nothing has happened except the hundreds of "change orders" emanating from Washington.

Manufacturers themselves, like the airborne commands of the Army, are dissatisfied with existing models and have requested permission to effect extensive re-designing. Still the "go-ahead" signal has not been forthcoming.

If the Army refuses to accept delivery on present models all production obviously will be halted.

Meanwhile, the glider industry neither knows where it stands nor what will happen when present work comes to an end.

IT'S OFFICIAL

The First Aid department at the American Propeller plant in Toledo, O. fairly reeks with austerity—and coincidence.

Knox and Stinson cause it all. Nurses Virginia Knox and Virginia Stinson, that is. They come in for lots of kidding about their names. Someone will call and say, "Is one of the Miss Secretaries in?" or "Gimme the Navy Department." It's all in fun though. Another coincidence... both girls' husbands are in the Army. Too bad one isn't in the Navy.

HIS HEART'S OKAY

By this time it's pretty generally known that the physically handicapped are making heroic contributions to aircraft production. The blind, the halt, and the lame are adding their bit to the wartime pool of manpower.

A case in point is Dean Darrow, who was shot through the heart at Pearl Harbor, yet now is working day in and day out at a bench in the precision assembly plant of a west coast plant.

Darrow was a gun director of the ill-fated battleship West Virginia when the Japs struck. A bomb blew him overboard. As he was being pulled into a lifeboat a low flying plane machine-gunned the men in the water. Darrow was hit in the back by a bullet that pierced clear through, lodged in his heart. By a surgical miracle the bullet was extracted. Darrow lived, but not to fight again. He was honorably discharged from the Navy.

"My wife and I came out here

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring tortuous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.

We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

Mt. Prospect Lions beat Palatine on bowling lanes

The Mt. Prospect Lions bowling five downed the Palatine aggregation the past week-end, 3044 to 2910. Mt. Prospect won the first two games with 1081 and 1010 scores in the handicap tournament, while Palatine took the third with 973.

High team game was rolled by the Mt. Prospect club with 1001 actual, in which Wille rolled the high individual 247. Sanborn of the Palatine team was one point behind with 246. Wille also walked off with high series, rolling games of 247-201-193-641.

Palatine	Sanborn	150	246	190	585
	Kehe	224	158	169	551
	Sanborn	174	130	141	445
	Thompson	199	173	159	531
	La Londe	142	167	202	511
		872	849	865	
Handicap		108	108	108	
		860	857	973	2910
Mt. Prospect	Hammel	201	214	180	595
	Larsen	172	162	189	523
	Schott	199	173	159	531
	Wille	247	201	193	641
	Kirchhoff	182	180	152	514
		1001	830	873	
Handicap		80	80	80	
		1081	1010	953	3044

Fluorine in Forage Crops

Fluorine in fertilizer does not increase the content of this element in forage crops to any dangerous extent.

Gems of thought

Uses of Adversity

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.

—Fielding.

It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens.

—Chinese.

Life's ills are its chief recompense; they develop hidden strength.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity.

—Jeremy Taylor.

It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dress there is in our composition.

—Colton.

Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flatterers.

—Samuel Johnson.

Rabbit Brush for Rubber?

Studies of the rabbit brush as a source of rubber are being made by federal scientists. A desert dweller like guayule, it is distributed over ten western states. It grows well at elevations around 7,000 feet, frequently on inaccessible rocky hillsides, and rarely occurs in solid stands. Authentic analysis of the rubber content, together with current estimates of the existing stands of rabbit brush, indicate that not more than 30,000 tons of rubber could result from the slaughter of this shrub, the domestication of which is not favored by plant scientists.

Three conference coaches leave for U.S. armed forces

Bison mentor Kirby reports to No. Carolina

by G. A. McELROY

Three well known and capable athletic coaches have been lost to the Northeast-Northwest Conference area in recent weeks as the navy claimed Les Galitz of Niles, John Kirby of Bensenville, and C. A. Wolfbarger of Antioch. All received commissions. Galitz is a lieutenant junior grade, while Kirby and Wolfbarger are ensigns. Kirby and Wolfbarger are assigned to the navy preflight school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where their duties will consist of instructing in physical education. Galitz will go to Dartmouth and later to Princeton before going into active duty.

All three of these men are married. Kirby has a young daughter and Wolfbarger two children, a boy and a girl.

John Kirby has been at Bensenville for five years during which time his teams in football and basketball have won no championships but have always been of high caliber. His cage teams the past two seasons have been among the best in this area. Kirby started six man football at Bensenville and the renewed interest aroused in the gridiron sport finally brought Bensenville back into conference playing where they enjoyed a successful season last fall. Kirby turned out unusually fine golf teams at Bensenville the past few years which defeated or played big suburban schools on even terms. He has been a popular man with the athletes of his school and highly regarded by his associates in the coaching profession.

C. A. Wolfbarger has been at Antioch only two years, but what a change has been apparent in the school morale, sportsmanship of Antioch teams, and their playing spirit. Antioch has really experienced a remarkable revival and is sorry to lose the man responsible for it. Wolfbarger has had two outstanding basketball teams which won a big majority of games. This year his team won the Wauconda district tourney. In football Antioch has not lost a conference game in two seasons. Two years ago the team had three ties but this past fall beat all league opposition by top heavy scores. Wolfbarger had revived track at Antioch and had the sport on the way to becoming a major one among the boys of the school. Albert Kroh, former Libertyville and Lake Forest College star, who has been an efficient assistant to Wolfbarger will take over as director of the athletic department.

Les Galitz has been at Niles seven years. He first coached winning lightweight basketball and baseball teams but three years ago was promoted to head cage coach. His first team finished second in the Northeast Conference with a 10-2 record and the 1941-42 team was undefeated conference champion. With no conference schedule this

Oak Park track meet March 27

Oak Park will hold their Thirtieth annual relays a week from Saturday on March 27. This is the biggest indoor meet held in the state for prep athletes and about 40 schools annually compete. As in past years it appears that Oak Park and New Trier will battle it out for the team championship. These two are the only schools ever to win the meet. Oak Park's victory over New Trier in the Suburban League indoor meet two weeks ago makes the host team the favorite.

Fords top auto league play at Palatine

Palatine's intra-mural Auto league came to a close this week with the Fords suffering but one loss in a nine game schedule all of which was played during the past month. The league brought out a number of fine prospects for next year's teams.

The scoring for the Fords was led by Don Winn, sophomore, and Herbert Hapke, senior. Other members of the team were Milton Hapke, Boward, Jost, Moehling, Dipper, Fillion and Topple. The Fords were coached by Robert Douglas of this year's lightweight team.

year Niles took on teams of the tough suburban league for most of their games and finished with a 10-5 record. Galitz regards this year's Trojan cage five as the best he has coached.

Northwest conference baseball

April 23
Grant at Northbrook.
April 30
Ela at Grant.
Barrington at Northbrook.
May 7
Grant at Barrington.
Northbrook at Ela.
May 14
Barrington at Ela.
Northbrook at Grant.
May 21
Grant at Ela.
Northbrook at Barrington.
May 28
Barrington at Grant.
Ela at Northbrook.
June 4
Ela at Barrington.

Send invites for Palatine relays

Cards went out last week to nearly 30 schools inviting them to attend the 11th annual Palatine Relays on Saturday, April 24. Final plans for the meet will depend to some extent upon the response from those invited as each is asked to state whether or not they intend to come to the meet.

The same events will be held as last year with the exception of the individual high hurdles which this year will be changed to a shuttle relay race. The chances are that both hurdle shuttles will be in open competition. Ribbons will be awarded this year instead of medals. All the track schools of the Northeast and Northwest Conferences have indicated that they will attend so the meet is certain to be held.

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